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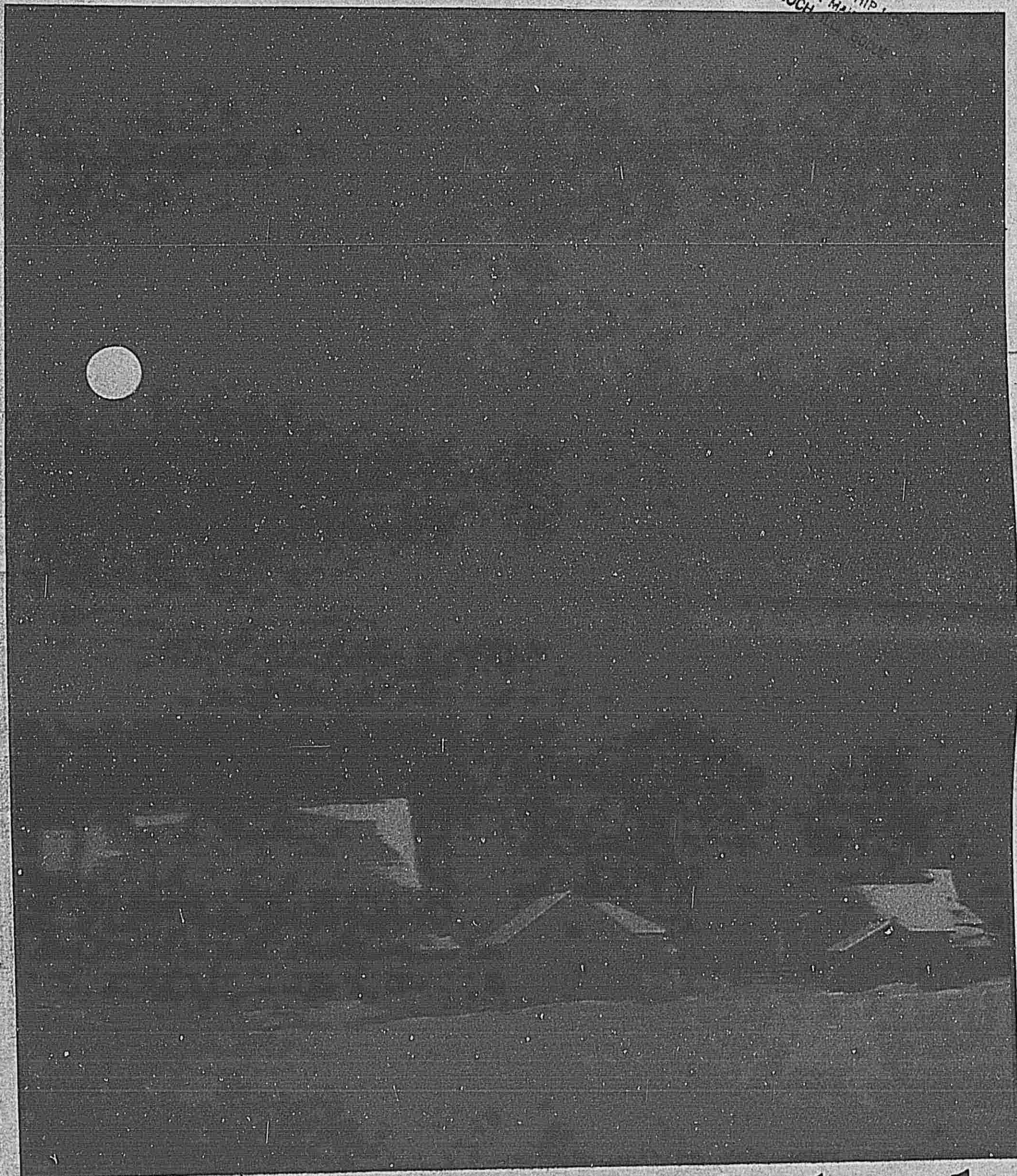
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'Blue Moon'

January moon rises over horizon and farm buildings, and shines clearly through bright blue twilight sky. Cloudless skies lead to many a crisp-cold winter night, such as those that have been experienced in the new year.

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Speed traps provide extra revenue

by JOSEPH SOULAK

Some communities in Lake County have speed traps. Motorists avoid them or, based on past experience, drive the allowable speed limit.

For many villages, fines are an important source of revenue. They help underwrite the cost of officers, equipment and vehicles used in writing tickets. More tickets does sometime dictate a need for more police to write even more tickets.

Remaining proceeds are used for other village general purposes. Some rely heavily on this money.

Police in certain communities are more diligent than others in making traffic arrests. Why? They take their cue from

those at the top like the mayor or police chief.

Certain police departments have point systems for traffic tickets, which count toward raises, promotions and, sometimes, whether an officer keeps his job. Other communities enforce the law because they want traffic controlled, which further reduces accidents and fatalities.

When it comes to traffic safety and forcing motorists to obey the rules of the road, some police departments seem to be doing a better job than others when it comes to enforcing the law judged by revenues from fines.

Other communities prefer to be judged by the lack of fatalities, serious accidents

and awards from safety bodies such as the American Automobile Assn. for having a fatality-free year.

Some communities have more miles of roads and highways with a police force to patrol them. By the same token, some with fewer miles and smaller police forces collect more in fines.

Why these sometimes smaller villages receive more in fines than others the same size or larger remains an unanswered question.

Police often write as many warning tickets as those with a fine. Both can be regarded as a commitment to traffic safety.

The accompanying list is for fines collected by communities for the most state fiscal year through Nov. 30. Ranking is from the highest to lowest amount.

Naturally, a motorist's chances of getting a ticket increases with a community's ranking on the following list.

Fine revenues by community

Rank	Community	Amount	Rank	Community	Amount
1.	Waukegan	\$443,889	24.	Round Lk. Park	\$4,316
2.	Highland Park	242,000	25.	Lake Villa	42,442
3.	Mundelein	219,358	26.	Grayslake	36,988
4.	Lincolnshire	213,931	27.	Antioch	36,960
5.	Deerfield	163,561	28.	Lake Bluff	31,194
6.	Zion	137,088	29.	Riverwoods	28,473
7.	North Chicago	136,291	30.	Highwood	27,773
8.	Round Lk. Beach	122,290	31.	Hawthorn Woods	22,105
9.	Libertyville	110,821	32.	Long Grove	19,276
10.	Lake Forest	110,185	33.	Kildeer	18,067
11.	Lake Zurich	107,674	34.	Island Lake	17,243
12.	Park City	106,494	35.	North Barrington	13,763
13.	Vernon Hills	100,980	36.	Waterway Agency	12,431
14.	Gurnee	97,391	37.	Tower Lakes	10,344
15.	Lindenhurst	95,019	38.	Lake Barrington	8,700
16.	Fox Lake	94,817	39.	Forest Preserve	6,103
17.	Round Lk. Heights	94,274	40.	Barrington	2,853
18.	Wauconda	82,930	41.	Harbor Patrol	2,694
19.	Winthrop Harbor	80,012	42.	Deer Park	1,859
20.	Hainesville	70,116	43.	Fox Rv. Vly. Gardens	548
21.	Buffalo Grove	67,076	44.	College of L.C.	276
22.	Round Lake	62,847	45.	Mundelein Park Dist.	171
23.	Bannockburn	60,945	46.	Third Lake	32

Stormwater final plan, ask for public feedback

The Stormwater Management Planning Committee (SMPC) announced an open public meeting for Thursday, Jan. 19, to seek input from Lake County residents about a county wide stormwater management program. The meeting is from 7 to 9 p.m. at the College of Lake County Auditorium, 19351 W. Washington, in Grayslake.

Key issues for discussion are drainage and flooding problems resulting from increased urbanization in Lake County as well as obstacles and options to solving these problems. Water quality, a growing concern because stormwater runoff picks

up agricultural and urban pollutants and deposits them in streams, rivers and lakes, will also be addressed.

The SMPC is a committee of elected municipal and county officials created under state legislation to develop a stormwater management plan for the county. The committee is currently discussing alternate approaches for such a program. Last November, the County Board approved \$408,350 for stormwater management. The 1989 Lake County tax bills, to be issued in June, will carry a line item specifically for the program, as allowed by state legislation.

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NICC sets Door County fish boil

The Northern Illinois Conservation Club (NICC), known state wide for its annual ice fishing derby in Lake and McHenry Counties on the Chain O' Lakes, will bring a Door County style fish boil dinner to Antioch on Saturday, Jan. 14 from 5 to 9 p.m.

This Door County style dinner is "All You Can Eat" and will be held at the Patio Restaurant on Rte. 173, two-and-one-half miles west of Antioch. Advance tickets are requested. Adults are \$6 each and children (12 and under) \$4 each. Tickets also available at the door for \$7. For information and reservations call NICC at (312)395-6422 or Donna Lessard at (312)395-1614.

Baton lessons

Beginning Monday, Jan. 9, Alyce Brownlee will be teaching baton for the Village of Antioch Parks and Recreation. The class will begin at 7 p.m. It will be a six week session which cost only \$20. Anyone interested should call the parks and recreation office at (312)395-2160, as soon as possible for a position in the class.



Down with old, up with new

Old telephone company on Main St. bites the dust as Vault Restaurant expands and adds parking lot. More windows and putting facade back to original look of old bank, plus inside

remodeling is taking place with March 1 target completion date. — Photo by Gloria Davis.

Police arrest man for theft and vandalism

The Antioch Police Dept., in cooperation with the Lake County Sheriff's Dept., has charged a Round Lake Park man with theft and criminal damage to cars and equipment in the parking lot of Raymond Chevrolet, Antioch, and

Rockenbach Chevrolet in Grayslake.

Walter L. Nagel, 24, was arrested last week and taken to the Lake County jail to await a bond hearing on seven counts of burglary and seven counts of criminal damage plus one count of theft over \$300

in connection to the burglary and vandalism that did over \$20,000 in damage to vehicles and equipment in Raymond Chevrolet's parking lot on Nov. 19, 1988.

According to Antioch Police Chief Charles Miller, the police recovered a total of 7,000 in tires stolen from both

car dealerships.

The arrest was brought about by an anonymous tip through Lake County Crime Stoppers and thorough investigation by the Antioch Police Dept.

On charge of criminal damage is in connection with the trashing of a car on the Rockenbach lot.

Silent auction club event

The last luncheon meeting was a banner day for the Woman's Club of Antioch. The annual Christmas luncheon was held at Hunter Country Club.

A newly decorated facility provided a charming setting for the luncheon, silent auction, and prize give-away of a beautiful afghan, created and donated by Nancy Zitkus.

Entertainment was presented by "The School Board," and old-fashioned barber shop quartet. Well known barber shop melodies plus music from "The Music Man" were performed.

At the close of the day, Ways and Means Chairman JoAnn Osmond announced the results of the silent auction and prize give-away.

An all time high was reached. All proceeds as usual will be placed in the scholarship funds for outstanding Antioch High School students.

Library sets reading stint

The Antioch Twp. Library will have a preschool reading program starting Feb. 9 through April 29. There are lots of activities planned for children three through nine.

Movies will be shown once a month at 2 p.m. on Saturdays. Registration will be taken Jan. 16 through Jan. 28. For more information, call (312)395-0874.

Antioch Jaycees recruit to build membership

The Antioch Jaycees are in their 27th year of service. Projects they have run in the past include: A circus, the annual haunted house (run in conjunction with the Grayslake Jaycees this past year, it was voted the best in the north region), Santa-phones, Christmas wishes (where the Jaycees organize the community donating presents to children and seniors that otherwise would not have a Christmas), voter's registration, and a Just Say No (to drugs) march.

This chapter has also raised funds for the Muscular Dystrophy Assn., Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, American Cancer Society, Special Education Dist. of Lake County (SEDOL).

The Jaycees say that they would like to run more projects in their community and raise more money for charitable organizations but they need more people

involved in their chapter to do so.

Therefore, the Antioch Jaycees will be conducting a membership drive throughout the month of January. Many people in the community will be receiving phone calls informing them of what Jaycees are all about. Anyone who does not receive a call but is interested should not hesitate to call the Jaycees. The chairman of the recruitment drive is Candie Petrolli and she can be reached at (312)546-2271.

There has been a recent rise in volunteerism in this country and the Jaycees are an excellent place to start. They offer many programs to develop the individual members as leaders also. So, anyone who has something they would like to see done in their community should call on the Jaycees now.

Parks plans tumbling

Every Tuesday and Wednesday evening until summer, Antioch Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a tumbling program for children of all ages.

Tuesday night there will be two classes. At 5:30 p.m. the beginners class will start up and at 6:30 p.m. the advanced class will begin.

Wednesday night the class will begin at 6 p.m. This class will be for any level student.

The Parks and Recreation fee is only \$18 per session. Classes are held at the Senior Center in town.

Anyone having any questions can call the parks and recreation office at (312)395-2160.

Shooting education

The Antioch Jaycees are once again running a Shooter's Education Program. Starting Jan. 20 through March 2 on Thursday evening from 7 to 8 p.m. at the W.C. Petty School gym, which is located at 850 Highview Dr. in Antioch. For further information contact John M. Mazurek at (312)546-2271.



ACHS top athlete

Matt Pelland, center, is selected ACHS Athlete of Week for his performance in Rockford Classic Basketball Tournament. He is congratulated by cage Coach Jeff Dresser, left and Shiela Linker, State Bank of Antioch, who presents check for school's scholarship fund in Pelland's name. — Photo by Gloria Davis.

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Along The Way With Annie Mae

Jim Bucar called me from Los Angeles to tell me some local news about his dad Al Bucar and his son Bert who were on ABC News with Peter Jennings during the holidays.

It seems ABC was filming Santa at Marshall Fields the same time that Bert was giving the kindly old gentleman his Christmas list.

Jim is still doing his Mid-Morning LA tv talk show, working for Disney Productions.

Jim also had a bulletin on Al's wife, Shirley, who has just been elected president elect of the Ill. Optometric Assn's Women's Auxiliary.

Nothing like learning local

happenings via long distance.

Have you noticed those tiny but lovely gold jeweled service pins being sported by the gals from the Antioch State Bank?

Don Davis was telling me about the plans for a new walk-bike trail, set to run throughout the village for all fitness minded residents to use in their quest for How about a drive to have the village keep the white twinkle lights on the trees on Lake and Main Sts. year-round. They look too pretty to only be used at holiday time!

Heard via the raisin vine that some big stores like KMart and Farm and Fleet

have looked at sites in Antioch.

ACHS's Art Blecke was till sporting that natty cane the last time I saw him, the result of a bowling injury that threw his knee out.

If you want to see something really cute, stop in Edward Jones' office on Lake St. and see his new secretary. She's a bit stuffy, but cute. Margie from Lakeside is the clever creator.

Antioch High announces honors

On the Antioch Community High School High Honor roll for the first nine weeks of 1988-89 are:

SENIORS:
Carrie Block, Kim Brown, Karen Bunting, Sarina Canella, Gary Davis, Pamela Erickson, Joe Fikejs, Shelley Frontzak, Marisela Garcia, Scott Gooch, Jennifer Hague, Deborah Herich, Michael Jaroch, Gerald Johnson, Jayme Johnson, Deborah Kasprowicz, Douglas Killian, Jason Koehler, Carolyn Kupezyk, Kelli Lellish, Michael Luptak, Anthony Maglio, Kelly Maple, Jonathan Medema, Tracy Metz, Jackie Meyers, Chad Modra, Bradley Nauman, and Carolyn Nelson.

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JUNIORS:
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FRESHMEN:
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Bank 'pins' staff

State Bank of Antioch President Randy Miles presents gold five and 10-year service pins to staff members at banquet held at Maravelas. From left are, Noreen Keeler, Clare DeMartini, Carl Wurster, Sharon Harrison, Kathy Majerouricz, Connie Davis, Barbara Debenham, Beverly Rzyso, Sandra Weltz and Bonnie Ligeskli.

Durell, Andrea Dydo, Jodi Eckert, Bernadette Foley, Sunshine Garber, Chris Gauthier, Patrick Grns, Catherine Gunther, and Christopher Kelly.

Evelyn Koran, Jennifer Kozenski, Patrick Krook, Casey Lasch, Scott Lipski, Samuel McKee, Lesetta Morton, Stephanie Naypaver, Brian Nelson, Amy Mueller, Eric Nelson, Dean Parkman, Brian Olszanowski, Shannon Renninger, Rebecca Robinson, Ed Ruck, Michelle Serwa, and John Stedl.

Erin Stevens, William Stewart, Duane Strantz, Tim Torkilsen, Matthew Twomey, Chris Valenziano, Deanna VanPatten, Jonna Walsh, Daniel Weston, Scott Yeaton, Gregory Zalapi, and Rebecca Zora.

Honor Roll students for the first nine weeks of 1988-89 are:

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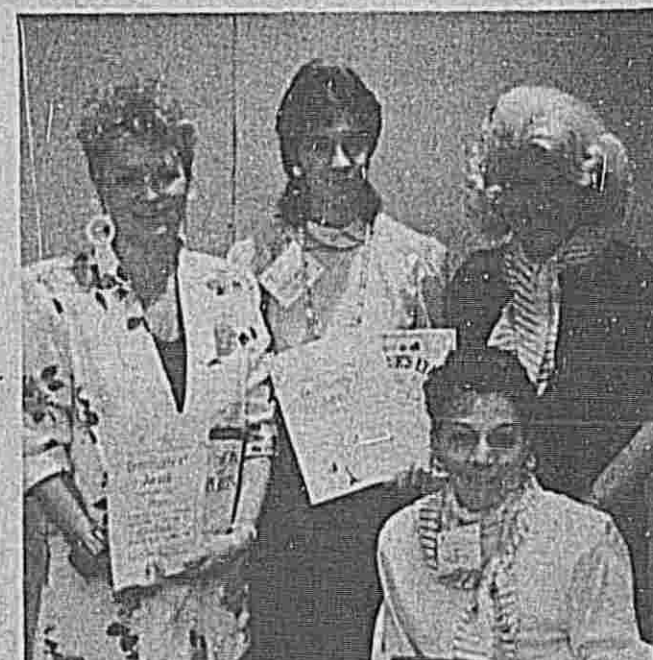
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New president

From left, Linda Bucar, wife of Antioch optometrist Dr. Al Bucar, and other new officers of Auxiliary to Ill. Optometric Assn. are installed during association's congress.

Time Machine

TWENTY YEARS AGO; Jan. 16, 1969

The Taxpayers' Independent Political Party was offering opposition to incumbent Antioch Twp. officers Llewellyn VanPatten, Jr., G. Dudley Kennedy, Harold Wilson, John Miller and Irv Carey in the April election. George Jaros, Robert Schroeder, Tom Robinson, Richard Water and Frank Benes were running on the Independent ballot.

Incumbent Mayor Ray Toft and his People's Party, which included incumbent Trustees Robert Wilton, Vern Barnstable and Richard Daniels and Clerk Marilyn Sterbenz, had already turned in its petition to be on the spring ballot.

Ruth Jedele was elected president of the Antioch Mental Health Auxiliary.

Marianne Payton was chosen Lakeland's new Ice Queen.

The Tempel Farm's Lipizzans led President Nixon's inaugural parade in Washington.

Freezing temperatures hampered the Northern Ill. Conservation Club's annual ice fishing derby.

Co-chairmen of the Antioch Mental Health's Cotillion that year were Mrs. Ted Costoff, Mrs. Gus Costoff and Mrs. Ray Lorenz.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO; JAN. 17, 1974

Sue Sedivic was the Antioch Police Dept's. new community relations officer.

The assets of the Antioch Savings and Loan topped \$26 million.

Don Walsh, of Walsh's All Seasons was installed as president of the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry. First vice president was Dick Kirkpatrick, second Vicepee, Pres Reckers, and the secretary-treasurer was Dick Ford.

Winning a \$50 savings bond in the design contest held by the Lakes Region Historical Society to get a design for its membership cards was Robert Taubitz.

Dena Fabry was starring in PM&L's production of "Lady Audley's Secret."

The possibility of combining the Antioch, Grayslake and Round Lake High School Dist. into one high school district was the subject of upcoming legislation.

Both the Antioch Upper and Lower Grade schools were looted by vandals over the weekend.

The Antioch Village Board sent out questionnaires asking residents for opinions on various village problems.

TEN YEARS AGO; Jan. 18, 1979

The thermometers in Antioch read 29 below zero during the first half of January. That meant a wind chill factor of 58 to 72 below.

The Green Mill in Grayslake was serving fried deviled rattlesnake.

Fred Scollay and Chris Tew were among the sixth graders at Antioch Upper Grade School that wrote, illustrated and bound children's stories as a class project.

Michelle Pilar, daughter of Kathleen and Edward Pilar of Oakwood Knolls was the fifth lovely Antioch young lady to enter the Miss Antioch Contest.

Antioch Community High School's basketball team took the Northwestern Suburban Conference lead and was getting ready to defend against Warren.

New Arrival

Robert Harold Hildebrand Jr.

A son, Robert Harold Jr., was born Dec. 15 at Condell Memorial Hospital to Bob and Kim Hildebrand of Antioch. He has two brothers Dan 12, and Wesley 2, and one sister Linda, 1. Grandparents are Al and Lois Kurz of Island Lake, and Micky Hildebrand of Masilla Park, N.M. Great-grandmother is Lottie Troyke of Island Lake.

Iceless hockey begins new season

A new Youth Iceless Hockey season has started. The organization is for players from Antioch, Lake Villa and Lindenhurst.

The fourth- and fifth-grade age group started play last week.

In the opening games on Jan. 6 the Flyers ripped the Rangers 7-1, the Cougars clipped the Blackhawks, the Admirals did in the Nordiques 2-1, the Kings clobbered the Seals 6-0, the Canadians bombed the Bruins 10-1, the Maple Leafs and North Stars played to a 2-2 tie, the Islanders put away the Penguins 10-6 and the Canucks clipped the Oilers 4-3.

Play of Jan. 7 saw the Jets put out the Flames 6-2, the Sabres zap the Whalers 4-1, the Blues rip the Red Wings 7-1 and the Devils drop the Capitals 3-1.

Norris Division				
Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Cougars	1	0	0	0
Blues	1	0	0	2
Maple Leafs	0	0	1	1
North Stars	0	0	1	1

Patrick Division				
Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Islanders	1	0	0	2
Flyers	1	0	0	2
Devils	1	0	0	2
Capitals	0	1	0	0
Rangers	0	1	0	0
Penguins	0	1	0	0

Smythe Division				
Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Jets	1	0	0	2
Canucks	1	0	0	2
Kings	1	0	0	2
Oilers	0	1	0	0
Flames	0	1	0	0
Seals	0	1	0	0

Adams Division				
Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Canadians	1	0	0	2
Admirals	1	0	0	2
Sabres	1	0	0	2
Bruins	0	1	0	0
Nordiques	0	1	0	0
Whalers	0	1	0	0

Sequoits spoil Warhawks

As he accepted congratulations and plaudits, North Chicago boys basketball Coach Joe Wharton said: "that was the challenge; this is the key".

"That" he was referring to was a North Suburban Conference game minutes away at Antioch against the Sequoits. A win would put the Warhawks into a tie with only Warren, a team the Warhawks had beaten.

But on the dark side, Wharton also knew that if the team did not show some consistency, it could very well lose to the previously struggling Sequoits.

Wharton's worst fears came true. Paced by a 27-point performance by Scott Gooch, the home team ripped North Chicago 57-48 in a game that was not as close as the final score indicated.

"I did not know how they would react after last night's loss. We tried to get them fired up for the Libertyville game," Antioch Coach Jeff Dresser, whose team fell by a narrow 62-59 count to Libertyville, said.

"They caught us sleeping. We had no leadership out there. We were flat," North Chicago's Wharton said.

Gooch's scoring abilities, including 12 points in the fourth quarter, were also complimented by Matt Pelland's efforts inside. Pelland, a 6-4 junior forward, outbattled North Chicago's inside players as he garnered 19 rebounds to go with 10 points.

"Gooch did a tremendous job. He took the ball to the whole and varied his shots. He was making the kind of shots he was missing earlier in the season. Pelland did a heckuva job," Dresser said.

Dresser's team improved to 6-8 overall and is an even .500 in the NSC. The contest was only the second home game for the Sequoits, who host NSC co-leader Zion-Benton Jan. 14 after traveling to Fenton Jan. 13.

On the bright side for North Chicago, Jamil Ahmad did make an almost one-man effort to bring his team back to contention in the fourth. He scored all of his 16 points in that stanza. The Warhawks, (6-7, 4-2) did come to within nine, 42-33 and Dresser called timeout with 3:59 left.

Gooch, a senior, then took over, scoring four straight baskets to regain a 16-point cushion.

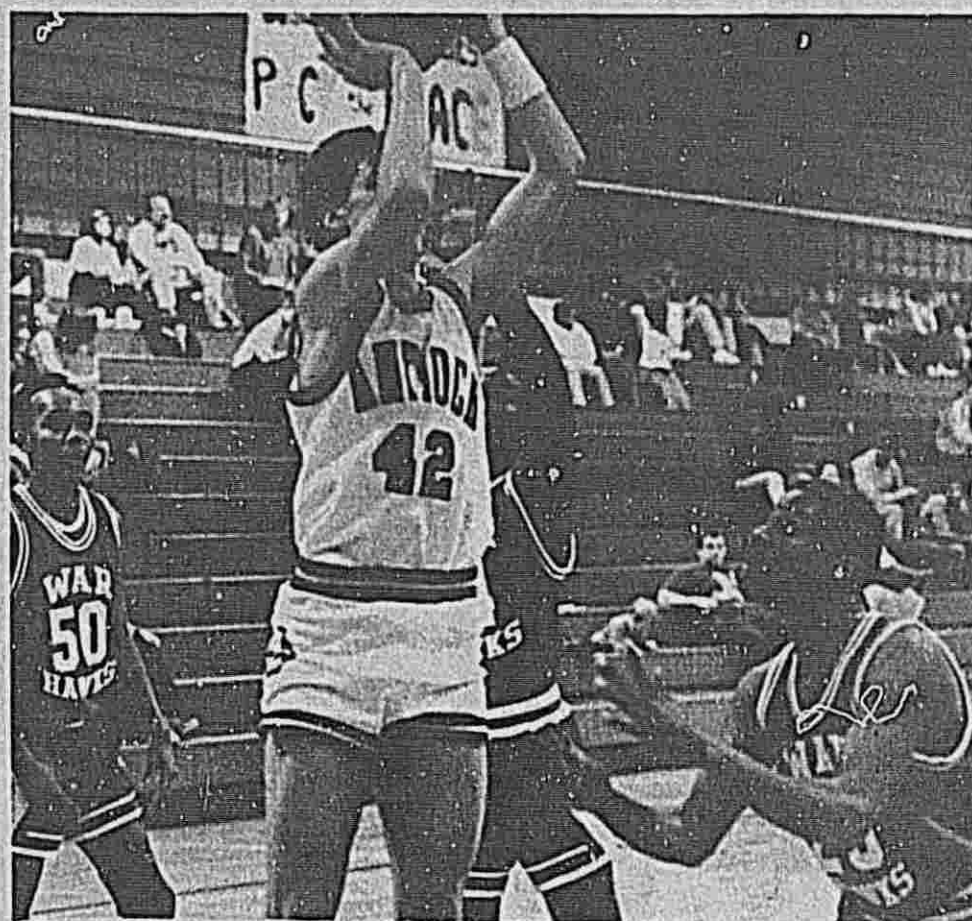
North Chicago started the game as if it were a continuation of the 65-63 win over Zion-Benton the night before. Lamont Lindsey, Cassius Crittendon and Calvin Scott all hit early hoops for a 6-0 lead. Antioch adjusted and then took an 11-9 lead on a Nauman basket with 2:05 left. Antioch never looked back from there, leading 15-12 after one.

The second quarter was entertaining for the home crowd as well as cable television viewers. A 14-2 Antioch run sealed North Chicago's fate. The Warhawks did not score until Crittendon tallied with 1:15 left.

The Sequoits did not use the usual defense North Chicago is used to seeing, the box-in-one. "We scouted them against Zion-Benton and saw what Zion did as they spread the floor out. We wanted to shade Moore," Dresser said.

North Chicago's leading

scorer, Elbert Moore, was never a factor, as he was held to three points.



Nauman goes for it

Sequoit cager Brad Nauman, 42, goes for shot in game against North Chicago in which Antioch took Warhawks 57-48. — Photo by Steve Young.

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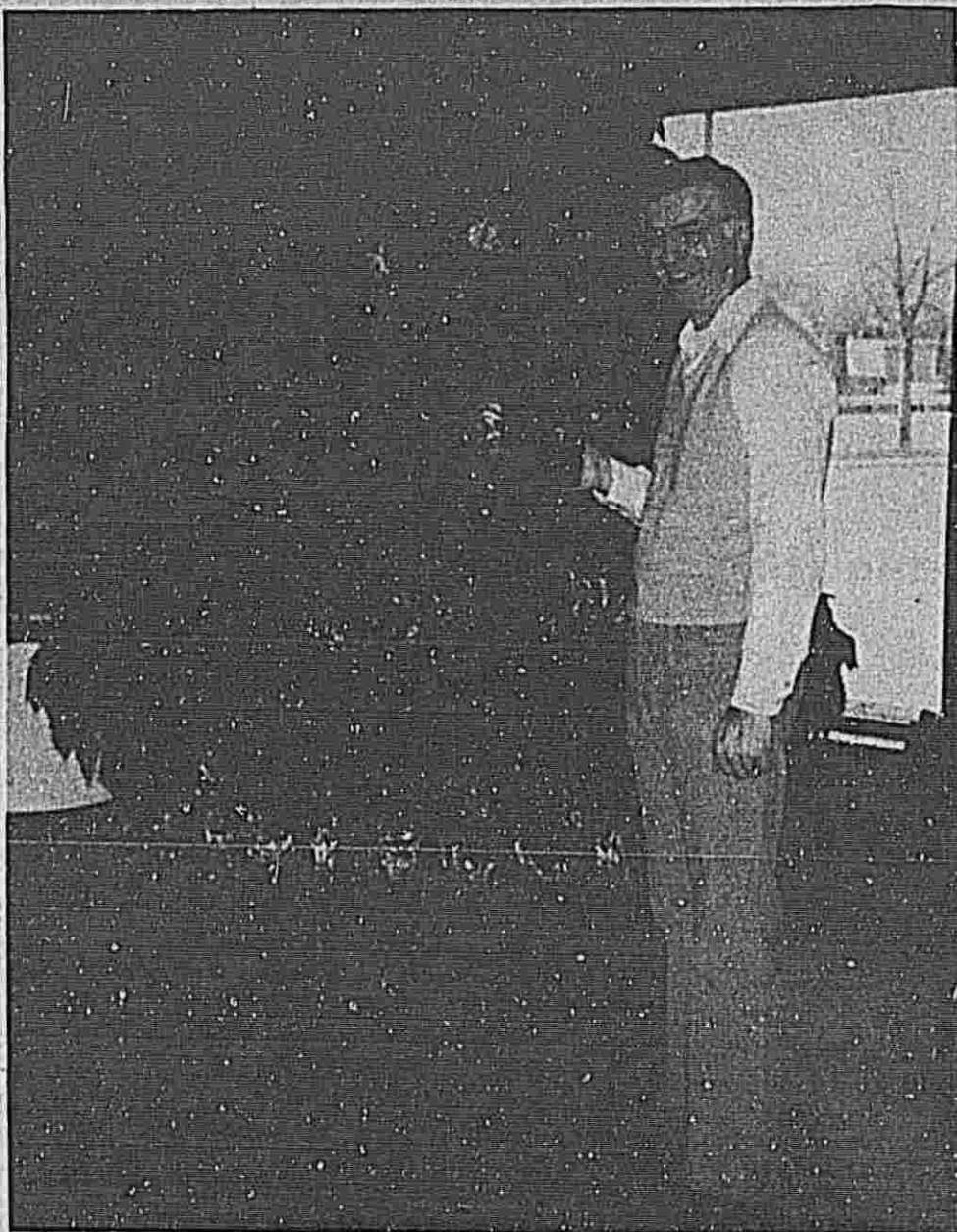
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Holiday color to Winchester

Poinsettia tree that greeted holiday customers in State Bank of Antioch held 74-24 inch plants which were distributed to brighten Winchester House, Lake County nursing facility in Libertyville. Getting ready to help dismantle tree is Roger Manderscheid, bank executive vice president.

Park sets Sweat Hop for major disease research

"Friends for Life", a national three hour fitness workout to raise funds for research into major diseases

Churchill to talk on Rte. 53

The Antioch Twp. Republican Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 18, at the Antioch Twp. Hall, Rte. 173, Antioch (across from Lyons-Ryan Ford).

State Rep. Robert Churchill will be the featured speaker discussing the extension of Rte. 53 and how it will effect the area.

Rep. Churchill has a reputation for staying close to his constituents and keeping them informed.

Area residents are asked to start the new year by becoming more informed on the community, it's happenings and it's problems.

Antioch Republican Club meetings are held the third Wednesday of each month. There is usually a program of interest to everyone and refreshments are served. All meetings are open to the public.

Anyone who cannot make this meeting but would like to join can call (312)395-6916 for more information.

including cancer and AIDS, will give Lake County area residents the opportunity to "sweat with area teachers" beginning 10 a.m. on Saturday, Jan. 21, at the Antioch Senior Center 817 Holbeck Dr.

Antioch parks and Recreation has invited local fitness personalities from DJ's Fitness Center, Lakeview Hills, Chandler's Family Fitness, Wildwood Park Dist., Body Network, Oakwood Racquet Club, Lake Zurich Fitness Center and Americana Racquet Club.

This high energy event will provide three hours of muscle toning, aerobic exercise and instruction in the right way to stay physically fit. The workout is designed to benefit the beginner as well as the more advanced participant. Special prizes and gifts are all part of the package for those joining in the workout.

Fitness enthusiasts can be a part of "Friends for Life" by soliciting pledges from friends, businesses and anyone interested in supporting research into life-threatening diseases conducted by the City of Hope National Medical Center and its Beckman Research Inst.

This year "Friends for Life" celebrates health and offers hope in 11 cities simultaneously: Atlanta, Chicago Cincinnati, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Phoenix, San Diego, San

Francisco and Seattle. But Antioch will promote and celebrate a week early by having the "Workout Against Major Disease" Jan. 21 at 10 a.m. Registration will begin at 9:15 a.m.

The City of Hope supports a national medical center and the Beckman Research Inst., known for work in the major diseases such as cancer and leukemia.

While more than 30 percent of all City of Hope patients are treated for some type of malignant disease, active scientific and clinical investigations are also underway to address heart, blood and lung diseases, diabetes, metabolic and hereditary disorders and acquired immunodeficiency syndrome (AIDS).

For more information, call the Antioch Parks and Recreation Office at (312)395-2160 or DJ's Fitness Center at (312)395-1170.

Sponsors testing

The Exchange Club of Antioch will sponsor Cholesterol Testing in the First National Bank of Antioch Community Room from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 28.

There is a \$6 service charge for the technicians processing the test.

Lizard jealous of friends who are grandparents

by LIZ SCHMEHL
(312)395-5380

AARP, chapter 387, held their monthly meeting at the Antioch Senior Center on Tuesday, Jan. 10. It was their "brown bag" luncheon meeting and bake sale. Walter Buswell was the guest speaker at the meeting.

I am suffering with an affliction called "the green-eyed monster of jealousy". Here I am 150 years old and all my younger friends are already becoming grand mommies. I just received a call from Fran Adelizzi informing me of her happy new of being a prospective granny in August. The proud parents to be are Mark and Cherri Majewski. They are both long-time residents of our great "hometown". They graduated from ACHS in 1986. Little five year old, Nicole Adelizzi, is already planning all sorts of auntie duties. If it is a little boy uncle Kenny Adelizzi will teach him how to be rough and tough. This is the first grandchild of Paul and Fran Adelizzi. To say they are excited would be an understatement. Congratulations to you all and remember to call us when little he/she comes into the world.

I'd like to ramble on a little more about snowmobiling in "The Beautiful North Woods". If you like to snowmobile and can arrange a long weekend get-away during January or February, I highly recommend a winter vacation in Eagle River. The snowmobile trail system there in connection with the surrounding towns offers hundreds of miles of beautifully groomed trails. From a base in Eagle River one can snowmobile to Conover, Land O'Lakes, Sayner, Star Line, Presque Isle, Boulder Junction, Three Lakes, Sugar Camp, St. Germain, Michigan, Etc. along the way you will find many family orientated pit stops offering warmth, good food, and friendliness. In addition to snowmobiling the area has beautiful cross country ski trails, and many down hill resorts are nearby. Eagle

St. Peters schedules Care Mass

The Ministry of Care of St. Peter Church in Antioch is sponsoring a special Mass on Sunday, Jan. 15 at 11 a.m. in St. Peter Social Center.

This Mass is for all people in the area either shut-ins, handicapped, or anyone who has difficulty with the stairs at St. Peter Church.

Use the ground-level entrance off the north parking lot. For further information or transportation contact Joe or Doris Veith at (312)395-6916.

River is about 295 miles from Antioch - approximately a six hour drive.

Lake County 4-H is planning an International Awards Night on Jan. 20. It will be held at Avon School at 7 p.m. It is open to the public and admission is free. 4-Hers who are eligible will receive various awards for their 1988 participation. Different groups will be dressed in the style of the country they represent and will provide snacks and entertainment that is customary to each particular country.

Judy Hansen, I just found out you had been in the hospital. I am glad you are home again and doing fine.

January birthday wishes are in order for Lorrie Christopolous, Amy Hansen, and Eric Hansen. Hope you all have/had a nice birthday with your family and friends.

Can anyone recommend a good eye doctor for Marie Brausam? It seems she has had a little trouble lately seeing certain walls and small ice patches. Her nose was not broken, only black and blue after she rammed it

around Antioch would prefer a diet of "Wild Bird Seed". I am sure they would be confused if you said, Come on little birdies come and get your left over steak bone!"

Grass Lake School is planning a junior high ski trip to Alpine Valley Resort in East Troy, Wis. The students will travel to Alpine on the school bus and will return to the school at about 10:45 p.m. Any parents, brothers, sisters, etc. who participate in the ski trip must provide their own transportation to Alpine.

The teachers at Grass Lake School will be sending home notes requesting that parents replenish school supplies as necessary for the second semester. Please try to comply as soon as possible so that your child is not lacing in certain items needed at school.

The fifth graders at GLS have won the pizza party sponsored by the PTO for membership enrollment for the 1988-89 school year. A date for this event will be decided upon by the two

Hometown Goodies

into a wall and her elbow was only slightly skinned when she lost her footing on a patch of ice. She said her New Year's resolution is to be a little more observant! I think that is a good resolution. Hope she gets her new glasses in time to enjoy the beauty of all the pine cones brought to her by her "Camp Crayon" students!

I'd like to take a moment to correct a few errors that appeared in my Dec. 30 column. First of all, New Year's Eve was the birthday of Davis Simpson - not New Year's Day. Also Davis informs me she was 93 years old not 65. Secondly if anyone is feeding the mild-mannered little birds in our area dried cat food, dried dog food, raisins, and table scraps, please stop "immediately" as you may attract vultures to your yard instead of fluffy little sparrows, etc. Actually that diet is meant for our raccoon population. Believe it or not the little birds in and

fifth grade teachers, Ms. Boesdorfer and Mr. Tomei. Congratulations to the fifth graders on their win.

The monthly School Board meeting of GLS was held on Wednesday, Jan. 11 at 7 p.m. There will be no school on Monday, Jan. 16. It is Martin Luther King's day. School will also be closed on Friday, Jan. 20 for a teacher institute day. I am sure parents and students alike can't wait until the report cards are sent home on Friday, Jan. 27!

Nice visiting with you all again. Now I must go to the phone and start begging for news for next week's column. However, I am suppose to receive the phone calls not make them, so start those fingers a dialing. Certainly someone out there leads a life exciting enough to share bits and pieces with our readers. Call me at (312)395-5380 and remember to "Ask for the Lizard"!! See you next week.

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Fort Sheridan dilemma *Letters To The Editor*

Over the years Fort Sheridan has been on so many hit lists it's a wonder the grand old dame reposing atop the North Shore bluffs isn't staggering like a punch drunk fighter.

The fate of the venerable army installation now is sealed in a governmental plan to get rid of unneeded military bases cloaked in bi-partisan ship. Some observers see "beauty" in the fact the hit list can be untouched by political hands. Fort Sheridan's days as an army post are waning.

Now the question is what is to be done with the 698 acre geographical gem? Developers and open space advocates have been first to jump. Both sides are hot on the trail of prime land and have the wherewithall to pay enormous sums for land. For prestige housing, Fort Sheridan lake frontage lots would fetch prices that would pale Malibu and Palm Beach. Can you imagine what a development

syndicate would pay for the rights to build a midwest version of Disneyland at Fort Sheridan?

We hope there is no rush to carve up the more than 100 year old installation. Indications are that it will take a long time and that is good. To be sure, some of the fort like the historic area, cemetery and Army Reserve center will remain in government hands. Let us hope that a goodly portion remains in the public sector. A reader called us to suggest that since the Veterans Administration is seeking a national cemetery site in the midwest, Fort Sheridan would be a good choice. In our mind, that would be an appropriate use for part of the fort. We'd like to see some innovative uses come forward, either in the commercial or public interest. What Lake County doesn't need is another glitzy office park or posh housing for millionaires.

Big lake attractive

Better late than never.

That seems to be the underlying thrust behind Mundelein's interest in buying Lake Michigan water from Highland Park. And if lake water is brought to Mundelein, there is a strong likelihood that Lake Zurich will sign up to be a Highland Park water customer. Both communities badly need more water.

Mundelein officials opted out of becoming an organizing member of the Central Lake County Water Agency formed to distribute Lake Michigan water because funds were allocated for upgrading an aging distribution system dependant on ground water supplies. At the time the agency was formed, Mundelein leaders

argued that ground water was adequate to supply the growing community. Apparently they've had a change of heart. Interestingly enough, there are indications that Highland Park might be able to supply Lake Michigan water for less than agency projections.

Both Mundelein and Lake Zurich have been experiencing boom growth. Wells simply won't meet needs of the future so Highland Park's plans to "export" water are a Godsend to potentially parched Mundelein and Lake Zurich.

More than ever, the big lake to the east will play an important role in future growth and development in this locality.

David vs. Goliath

In a sort of David vs. Goliath script, the Village of Spring Grove is taking a hard look at the advantages of detaching from the Commonwealth Edison service network and establishing a village owned electrical utility company.

No laughs, please. Village officials and a group of Spring Grove industries are dead serious. Because of its closeness to the stateline, the thinking is that it would be simple to tie into service offered by Wisconsin Power and Light at lower rates than those charged by ComEd and resell at a profit to local industries at a substantial savings to the big commercial users. One plan has Spring Grove buying electricity from ComEd.

Three big industrial power users,

Intermatic, Scott Forge and Forms Corp. of America have picked up the tab for a feasibility study. The small community's unusually strong industrial base makes the local utility plan especially appealing.

While village officials and business persons are keen about establishing a local utility, voters will have the final say in a referendum necessary to create the utility company as provided by Illinois law. Is the Spring Grove interest in going alone in the electricity business an isolated case or is the small village on the cutting edge of a movement in expanded municipal services? Without a doubt, there will be more than passing interest in what's happening these days in tiny Spring Grove.

Outrage against seniors

Editor:

The Medicare Catastrophic Act of 1988 was passed by overwhelming majorities in both houses of Congress last June. The pace with which this legislation was whisked through Congress and signed by the President allowed little, if any, time for comment. Further, little information about the bill was forthcoming until after it became law. I believe many legislators cast affirmative votes before they understood fully the contents of this bill or the affect their action would have on taxpaying retirees.

The benefits anticipated, when compared to the costs of the Medicare Catastrophic Act of 1988, are a poor trade off. Clearly, it is grossly unfair, confiscatory, discriminatory—in a word, an outrage.

The act will be supported by a surcharge on income tax liability of \$22.50 for each \$150 of income tax liability for all 65 years of age or older. This will be escalated each year until 1993, when it will be \$42 for each \$150 of income tax paid.

This means that people 65 years or over will—at every taxed income level—pay a higher income tax than any other taxpayer group. Most of us have been paying into Social Security since the 1940s and many, if given the opportunity, would rather no legislation at all.

Some believe the Catastrophic Act is sealed in concrete and that nothing can be done to undo the damage, and they may be right. I do not share that view. It is possible that the implementation of this program can be forestalled, allowing time for comment, further study and possible revision.

Accordingly, it is timely and urgent that all who share my opinion should write to their senators and congressmen expressing their adamant opposition to the Medicare Catastrophic Act. Please do this. We can make a difference.

Thomas J. McCook
Ingleside

No gun registration

Editor:

As a student of United States history at the University of Chicago and a staunch supporter of our constitutional right to keep and bear arms, I feel compelled to address an anti-gun cartoon which appeared in the Dec. 16 issue of your publication.

The cartoon laments the demise of the national handgun waiting period/registration amendment to the Omnibus Drug Bill which was defeated in the U.S. House of Representatives by a vote of 228 to 182 on Sept. 15, 1988. As originally drafted, this flawed amendment would have done the following upon becoming law:

1. Create a scheme requiring a citizen to wait a week to purchase a handgun, pending police approval.

2. Impose de facto nationwide handgun registration.

3. Give the federal government control over the sale, transfer, trade, loan or gift of a handgun.

4. Create a multi-million dollar bureaucracy that could have denied private handgun ownership.

Aside from being blatantly unconstitutional, this amendment would have been of little or no practical value. Statistical evidence shows no correlation between waiting periods and homicide rates. In addition, gun registration is essentially useless in crime detection. Tracing the history of a recovered firearm usually leads to the discovery that it was stolen from its legal owner and its subsequent pattern of ownership is unknown.

It is unfortunate that the staff members responsible for including the anti-gun cartoon in your publication are ignorant of or have chosen to ignore the facts presented here. They have, instead, chosen to perpetuate the faulty notion that ordinary American citizens are too clumsy and ill-tempered to be trusted with firearms. To perpetuate this myth is not only an affront to law-abiding gun owners, but also to those of us who believe in the time-honored principles of individual freedom and personal responsibility.

David A. Roney
Wauconda

Message for children

Editor:

This is a letter to ask parents each in his/her own way to let their children know that:

- what they do matters
- that their ideas count
- that the country needs their thoughts, creativity and contributions

The love, understanding and compassion, the human concern that touches each child can make him/her what she/he will become. This love and understanding, this message in itself, has to be carried by the adults that a child meets throughout the day, the parents and teachers, the church, even the people who greet children from the other side of a counter in a store.

The destiny of our nation is not divided into yours and ours. It is one destiny which we share together. We are responsible for it "together".

History will judge us on what we taught our children.

Jeffery K. Bergin,
BS, DC Chiropractor
Zion

Viewpoint

No regrets! Bears simply were great

by BILL SCHROEDER

Thanks, Bears.

All things considered, it was a great season. Your season---and our season---was very eventful, suspenseful, always interesting, entertaining, controversial. You always gave us something to talk about. And how. Fans love a winner. And you Bears were winners, even if you couldn't nail down the big one to set the Super Bowl stage.

The 1988 season will be long remembered, probably as much for the myths that were destroyed about the Lakeland Bears, er, Lake County Bears, Platteville Bears (etc. Bears), as for the heart-rending adversities that dogged the team.

Myth No. 1 destroyed: The Bears are Monsters of the Midway. There are bigger, tougher, meaner teams. There also are better, faster teams. The 49'ers proved it. So did the Vikings. The Patriots? Ugh.

With one or two exceptions, the Bears are warm, friendly guys. Monsters? Heavens no. Coach Mike Ditka may not be a pussy cat, but he's no demon, either.

Myth No. 2 destroyed: The Bears perform better in a frigid wind tunnel. Don't forget, the other guys wear longies, too. The media pundits blew this one. The 49'ers are used to lousy weather. Ever go to a game in Candlestick Park?

Myth No. 3 destroyed: Jim McMahon is invincible. The 49'ers defensive front disproved this beyond a reasonable doubt. By starting Mr. Mouth, wily Mike had a win-win situation. Giving McMahon an opportunity to show the entire football world that he's damaged merchandise, Ditka knowingly or unknowingly started on the path toward rebuilding a Bear team badly in need of rebuilding. (P.S. We happen to think it was knowingly.)

Myth No. 4 destroyed: Home field

advantage. That's for team owners only counting the box office.

The lights are never turned off at Halas Hall. A new look, improved Bear team already is on the drawing board. All aboard, fans for the '89 Bear Express. Reserve your sky box now!

FAST START—Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Lake County expects to get 1989 off to a fast start with a big fundraiser Thursday, Jan. 19, at Country Squire featuring Chicago Cubs pitcher Scott Sanderson as guest speaker. For a \$50-per-person donation, you can hear Sanderson talk about "Helping Kids to First Base"; make a contribution to a worthy cause and become eligible for a flock of super door prizes. Big Brothers/Big Sisters helps kids age 5 to 15 from single-parent homes improve their lives with professionally supervised



matches between adult volunteers and children.

PLAUDITS—Businessman Jerry Brunette happened to be playing a match at Libertyville Tennis Club at the right time. As a result of his awareness and persistence, members of a developmentally disabled student group learning tennis on an adjoining court have a \$2,500 gift from the Libertyville Rotary Club.

Celeste Pregracke, tennis pro, credits Brunette as the driving force behind the donation. Brunette underwrote some class expenses, highlighted their Special Olympic victory celebration with a pizza party, and took the story behind the remarkable tennis program to Rotary.

Politically speaking....

by JOSEPH SOULAK

Grayslake is home to lots of people, 5,695 according to the latest estimate. It is a village of people from all walks of life, including a former lieutenant governor.

This is not any old lieutenant governor, but one from Wisconsin. His name is Russell "Rusty" Olson, who served under former Gov. Lee Dreyfus.

No, Olson isn't hiding out in Grayslake. He lives in the village weekdays with a relative when commuting to the Loop where he has a job with the federal Dept. of Transportation.

Weekends the thin, balding reserved retired Wisconsin official drives past his former farm in New Muenster enroute to his wife and home in Madison. Then, it's back to Grayslake in time for the Monday morning commute.

Despite reading president-elect George Bush's lips during the fall campaign, there are a lot of Doubting Thomases.

Bush pledged not to raise taxes, touch Social Security or slash defense spending.

"But Bush has painted himself into a corner," says an economics professor at George Washington University quoted in USA Today. "He may have to break some promises," the expert says. "The Reagan administration gave us eight 'feel good' years. Now, George Bush gets to close the bar, send the band home and pass out the coffee."

Mayor Robert Ratch of Lindenhurst is doing the road show. It is because of his job as state filings director with Allstate Insurance Co. of Northbrook. Among other things, this requires him to work with insurance commissions around the nation and lobby state legislatures.

His job took on more importance in November with the approval of Proposition 103 in California. This immediately cut insurance premiums 20 percent to 1985 levels and bases them on driving records rather than geography.



C. Richard Anderson



Robert Ratch



William Dam

"Almost one-third of our volume is written in California," Ratch said about frequent trips there. "What happened in that state could occur in others."

New Jersey could be the next series of trips for Ratch. It has the nation's highest auto insurance premiums.

That old GI insurance refund scam is back.

According to a mimeograph form that crossed this desk, veterans of almost any era may be eligible for a dividend. It could be anywhere from 55 cents to \$1,000 for each month of service, regardless if the policy was continued.

Those who qualify, the form says, could get up to \$264 for the two years they spent in the service, \$316 for three years and \$528 for four years.

Those who want to find out more can write the Veterans Center, P.O. Box 6075, Philadelphia, Penn. 19102. Enclose name, branch of service, serial number, birthday and discharge date.

"Has Mayor William Dam been on vacation or something?" someone asked the other day about the Fox Lake mayor. "I haven't seen his picture in the paper as often as I once did."

Yes, the mayor is alive and well. No, he has not been out of town enjoying the warm Caribbean breezes.

As a matter of fact, Dam has been sticking pretty close to home and putting his nose to the professional grindstone. He is a doctor of internal medicine and dermatology. Raised in Fox Lake, he came back home to serve his people professionally and politically.

Now, after four years in the limelight, he will forego reelection. Then, there will be even fewer photos of his honor.

C. Richard Anderson, new president of the Forest Preserve Dist., has led an active political life. Moving from Chicago to Biltmore Estates outside Barrington in 1957, he helped form a homeowners' association.

Fears about annexation by Arlington Heights and Palatine to the south and the county rezoning of Cuba Twp. led to incorporation of North Barrington. Anderson served for 10 years as the first president.

Elected to the County Board in 1974, he has served continuously except for two, one-year hiatuses. Now 77, the retired General Electric Co. executive said he has no thought of pulling the pin like President Ronald Reagan, also 77.

Medical advances are making world healthy

Many people have been led to believe that in the world of medicine the only thing happening is the rise in costs and everything they eat, touch or breathe is going to "getcha". It's time to look at the good things, too. They lie in research to discover new drugs and treatments aimed at early diagnosis and prevention of death or disease.

For instance, the last 30 years has seen a decline in heart disease deaths. Like many things, the decline started in New York and California and by 1968, was in full swing across the rest of the country. This is attributed to quicker diagnosis, better treatment, and the wild rush toward better life style and diet. We are on our way to lowering cholesterol and soon, some of us, will be candidates for new

period of time, again after viewing exciting films or stimulated by chemical and physical means, have shown hot reactors have as many as 50-60 daily episodes when blood pressure increases by 25 percent or more. Early discovery and treatment will keep these people alive longer.

Surgical breakthroughs also promise successes. Some fetuses found to have imperfections are being operated on before birth. Male infertility is being attacked by microscopic surgery and gathering more active sperm. This is improved with culturing and, after being united with young eggs, are implanted into the fallopian tubes. This shows promise, not only for men called infertile, but also to give help vasectomized men, who now would like to have a child.

A good diet is to eat less carbohydrates and animal fats. We are told to eat more fish and fowl. Bran, oatmeal and roughage are recommended. We must exercise sensibly. By losing weight, we will look and feel better. There also tends to be less nervousness with regular exercise.

Laboratory testing has probably advanced further than any other field. Moving rapidly to the forefront are numerous high tech machines that can test in doctor's office for some things patients previously needed a hospital lab. The hospital will continue to do most testing and also test for the more intricate things.

Use of techniques that check the genes associated with hereditary diseases and ambitious plans to map the entire human genetic system open up vistas of biological engineering that boggle the mind. Other techniques measure human enzymes, allergy causes and synthetically manufacture body substances the organs fail to supply. Even the immune deficiency in recurrent viral Hepatitis B, hitherto a defeat for medicine, is under successful attack. Medications of all descriptions are being developed. The sick, the near well and the healthy will all benefit.

Mechanical and high tech aids are signaling near-vision to some of the blind, sound to some of the deaf and motion to some of the amputees or the paralyzed. The old X-ray department is giving way to an "imaging department" that looks deep into the body where previously only surgery could go.

Medical usings

By Leo Tannenbaum, M.D.

medication to help even further. There are 87 such drugs now in the clinical trial stage for awaiting an okay by the government. Further success will depend on public education. This must reach every socioeconomic level.

Gall bladder operations have also been common. Within limits, the machine used to shockwave kidney stones may be adapted to dissolve the stones in 25 percent of the patients, making surgery unnecessary. The mortality and complications occasionally found in surgery occur, predominantly, in the elderly. Understanding this may reduce the number of deaths simply by earlier treatment. Meanwhile, research is pursuing how to dissolve both kinds of stones, which chemicals may make surgery unnecessary, who are good candidates, and what the effect on the body this produces. Thiola, one such drug, has been used with success for certain kinds of kidney stones.

Laymen have always believed that excitement and anger may raise blood pressure. Sometimes high blood pressure can't be diagnosed by one reading. It has been shown the patient with one normal reading may be a "hot reactor" on whose blood pressure bobs up and down. Tests to monitor high blood pressure over a

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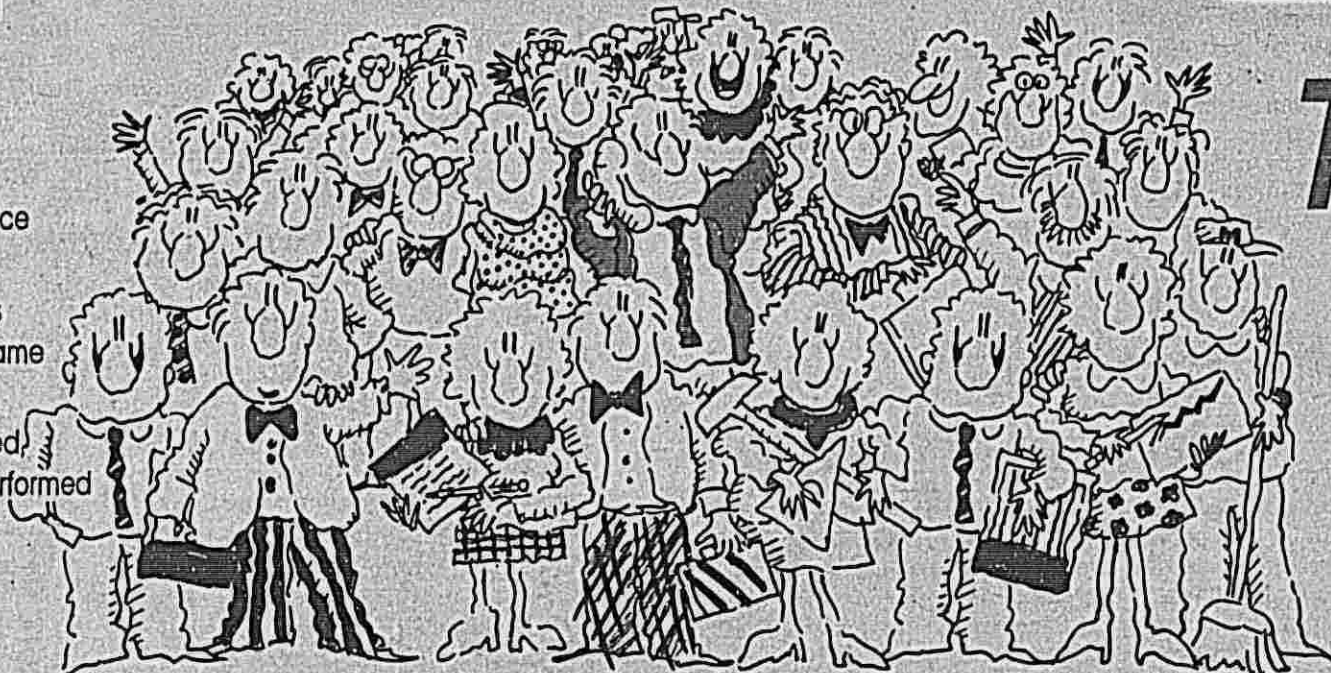
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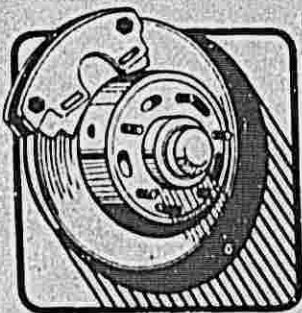
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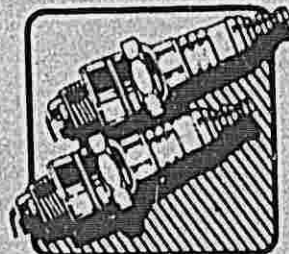


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BUSINESS BRIEFS

Prairie View

One of the well established firms in Prairie View, Edax International, is finalizing plans to relocate on the east coast, leaving behind its 22,000 square foot building; the firm previously had vacated another location. Several of the top product engineers for Edax have formed Bit 7, a consulting company in electronics and surface mount technology with initial offices in Mundelein.

Buffalo Grove

Land has been purchased by Buffalo Grove for a rail station in the Covington Corporate Center on Busch Rd., as the village reportedly is getting ready for a new commuter line on the Wisconsin Central lines. Also, Deerfield is expecting establishment of a station on Lake Cook Rd. for the Milwaukee Rd. tracks, now the Soo line.

Lincolnshire

Officers and directors have been elected to the Greater Lincolnshire Chamber of Commerce. They are: president, Marge Olson, Backyard Travel; first vice president, Jim King, Deerfield State Bank; second vice president, Peter Kacheris, Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort; secretary, Janet Bacci, MDA Scientific; and treasurer, Ken Stomke, William Huml and Company. Board members are: Bob Dufault, Andre's Jewelers; Debbie Harr, Help Unique (one year); Bert Peterson, Peterson Office Products (one year); Howard Goldner, Minuteman Press; Mick Herzog, Stevenson High School; and Julie Thompson, Suburban National Bank of Lake County (one year).

Libertyville

The Lake Suburban Chapter of Women in Management will hold the next luncheon meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 18, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., at the Sea Princess, 1290 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. Lunch will be served after the discussion. Cost is \$11 for members and \$16 for non-members. Reservations are recommended prior to Friday, Jan. 13, and can be made by calling (312) 367-9097.

Waukegan

Midwest Trade Exchange, Inc. President Gary Monkman, announced the opening of the company's new Chicago sales office at 980 N. Michigan Ave. This Loop location is an extension of the company's corporate headquarters at 2835 Belvidere Rd., Waukegan, and is in addition to other offices located in the central Illinois. Midwest Trade exchange was founded by Monkman in January 1983 as a Lake County trade group composed of small business owners and has expanded to include members in 32 states.

Mundelein

Four Columns Ltd., an 11-year-old contracting, design/build and real estate development company based in Schaumburg, has purchased a 20-acre development site on the south west corner of Allanson and Butterfield Rds. in Mundelein. The property was purchased from Butterfield Joint Venture I & II of Highland Park. Four Columns plans to develop an industrial park on the site with three buildings totaling 287,000 square feet. The smallest divisible space will be approximately 16,500 square feet.

Daudlin works to follow long floral tradition

by JOE WINTER

Dave Daudlin, owner of a floral shop in Fox Lake and Ralph's Greenhouse in Round Lake, made his decision to follow the family tradition of running a retail-floral business just before entering the DuPage Horticulture School.

A move into the greenhouse aspect of the floral business was planned by members of the family, who have run the business for 60 years, and the school in DuPage offers a ten-month course of study dealing strictly with greenhouse management.

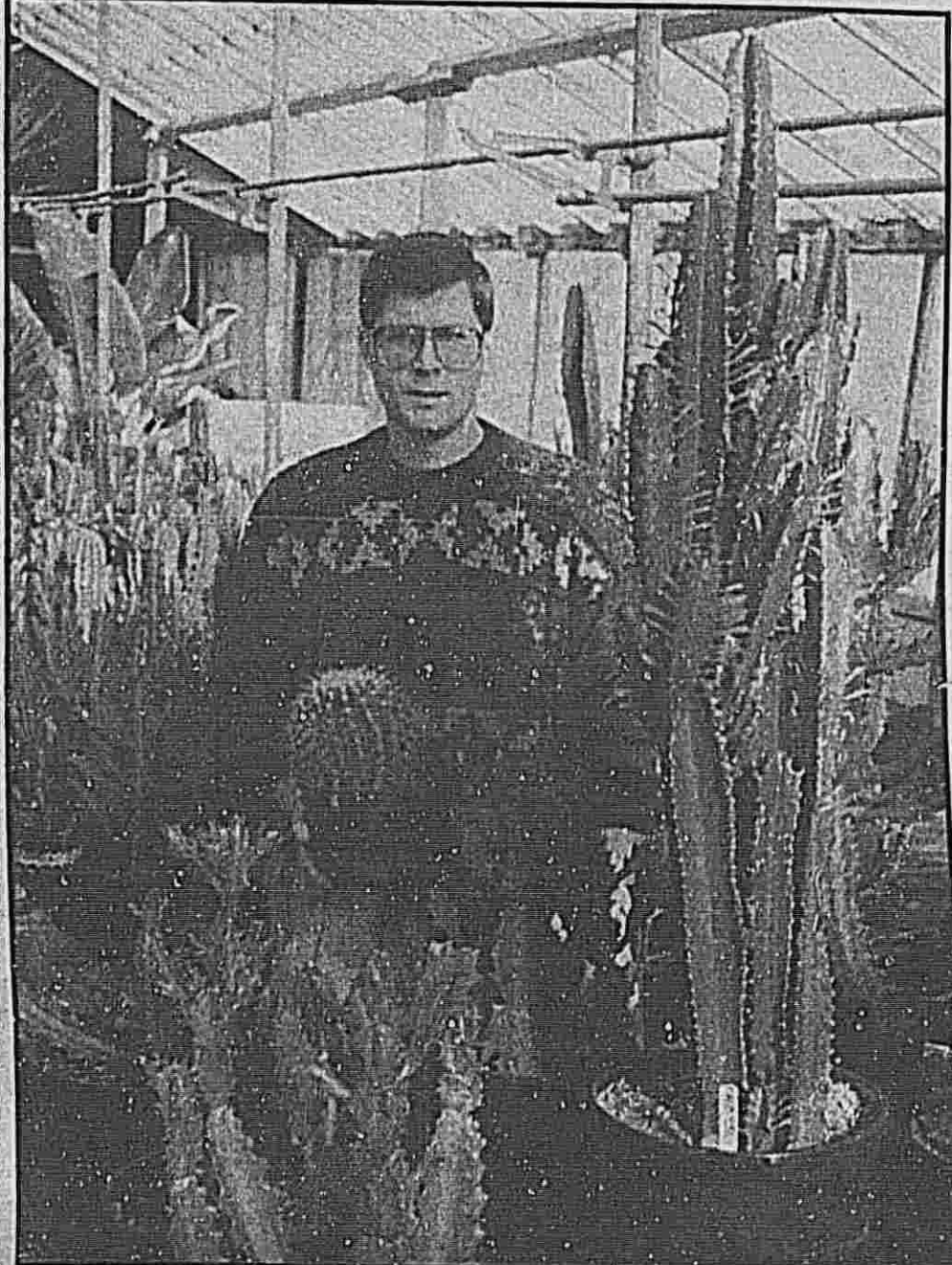
Daudlin, 32, graduated from this school, and also completed coursework in business at the College of DuPage, a combination that have served him well in his ten years as a florist. Immediately after school ended, Daudlin took charge of handling all green and blooming plants in the family business in Westchester, a Chicago suburb. "We decided that I would go to school, come back, and then I worked my way up to here," Daudlin said.

Daudlin has run the Lake County operations since early November of last year. In his younger years, he worked about ten hours a week for his father -- "Anything from making deliveries to keeping the place clean" -- and put in his time largely on weekends due to school commitments.

He and other family members place largely the same emphasis on their businesses -- they are customer-oriented and stress quality products and service. One aspect of this is the care they take in handling plants; using proper procedures, and preservatives to enhance freshness. "Everyone tries to stress this, but I hope we stress this a little bit more than the other guy," Daudlin said.

"We try to do a lot of direct buying from California, Colorado, and of the South American product which comes over through Miami," Daudlin said. Direct buying provides not only a larger variety, but better quality and freshness, as well as better retail prices. Daudlin also works through four or five local wholesalers who allow access to flowers, both common and exotic, from all over the world.

He is interested especially in the greenhouse and bedding plant portion of the business, Daudlin said, but other aspects also are valued, such as floral arrangements for weddings, and fresh



Countless cacti

Dave Daudlin, owner of two floral shops in Lake County, holds up one of the many cacti, both large and small, which can be found in his greenhouse near Round Lake. -- Photo by Joe Winter

flowers. Wedding work is the most time-consuming for retail-floral shops, Daudlin said, adding he is seeking to provide a wide variety of all plants. An especially large area is devoted to cacti of all sorts.

The biggest challenge Daudlin cited was preparation for Christmas, the second largest-selling holiday next to Mother's Day, after taking over the Lake County businesses with only about 50 shopping days left on the calendar. "To get ready for the holidays in that short a time was

tough," Daudlin said. "But it went fine."

The main challenge to Daudlin comes each time he arrives at work. He said this is running the day-to-day aspects of the business, such as dealing with customers, gaining the best quality plants for customers, and purchasing flowers and plants.

His greenhouse near Round Lake, having a country flavor, is along Fairfield Rd. between Rtes. 120 and 134, and the other shop is conveniently located in downtown Fox Lake.

Walmart opens in Round Lake Beach; impact has both winners and losers

Wal-Mart makes a big impact every time it opens a new store. It brings in new business and raises the level of local competition.

The Bentonville, Ark., based retailer is opening an average of one new store a week. Latest of these is an 82,000 square foot facility in the Mallard Creek shopping center at Rte. 83 and Rollins Rd. in Round Lake Beach. Others are planned for the near future in other parts of nearby Illinois and, shortly, in Kenosha.

At last count there were 1,204 stores in 25 states. Sales last year totaled \$15.9 billion. Owner Sam Walton is among the richest men in the United States.

An Iowa State University professor, Kenneth Stone, has analyzed the impact of the chain's arrival in a trade area. He did this by reviewing sales tax returns.

One of the good things that happens when a Wal-Mart opens is an immediate increase in sales tax revenue for the community and state. The average Wal-Mart employs 110 people and generates \$6.5 million in annual sales.

The Round Lake Beach discount store has 36 departments stocked with 65,000 items, mostly brand names and, where possible, American made. It sells everything except groceries.

Businesses with competing merchandise suffer with every Wal-Mart sale. Of the

\$6.5 billion sold by the new store, only \$1.5 billion is from new sales. The other \$5 billion would have been spent with competing local businesses. They cope by either reducing prices, retrenching or going out of business.

Hardest hit those in direct competition like hardware stores, fabric and apparel shops.

There are winners, too, like bars, fast-food outlets, ice cream or yogurt shops and restaurants. This is because a Wal-Mart increases the trade area and generates more traffic in the immediate vicinity. This leads to an escalation in land values as complimentary businesses rush to take advantage of the new traffic patterns.

Service industries thrive Limousine business expands in county

by KIMBERLY BOLTON

As waves of businesses continue to roll onto the shores of Lake County, so do hoards of services ready to profit from the opportunities.

One of these services is limousines and as anyone who owns one will tell you, good service is the key to large profits in this industry.

"Our business is your pleasure," is the motto Judd Kowitt uses for his company, Rolling Hills Limousine Service in Vernon Hills. And Kowitt will do anything in his power to stand by it. One customer actually called him from the ninth hole of a golf course requesting that he pick up his horrendous golf partner, put him in a coffin, and drive him to the cemetery. Kowitt was there by the end of the game and has the photos to prove it.

Don Wesoloski, co-owner of D&G Limousine Service in Round Lake Park agrees that service is the key. His company controls 25 percent of Abbott Labs' requests—a figure he says would diminish if care wasn't taken by each driver.

Both Kowitt and Wesoloski have been operating their businesses for less than five years, as have most of the limo services operating in Lake County. Both men started as drivers for other companies and built their businesses up from one car. Both companies grew so much that a family member decided to stay home to answer phones and dispatch drivers. In the Kowitt family, his wife, Collette, closed an antique doll and toy business to work with him. In Wesoloski's case, he chose to run his business from home, as opposed to from the car, due monthly cellular phone bills of \$1,000.

Overhead costs for limo services are very minimal, if you're not counting the cars. Wesoloski says he and partner George Ferber prefer not to own the cars which start at \$40,000 for a Cadillac stretch and have a 10 year life. Instead, they contract owner/operators who own one car and want to work in the industry,

but not run the business. They don't have phones to answer or accounting to do. They pay the person who has them under contract service approximately 20 percent of each run, the remainder of the money is theirs for gas, car upkeep and profit.

Under Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC) regulations, drivers may work a maximum of 15 hours per day. At D&G Limousine, each car is booked an average

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of \$1,500 worth of runs per week. Of this, 20 percent, or \$300, goes to the company and the remaining \$1,200 is the owner/operator's. According to Wesoloski, the owner/operator nets anywhere from \$400 to \$500 per week, but may put in several 15-hour days.

For the three cars owned by D&G Limousine, the drivers keep 40 percent of the week's intake. Of that \$600, they must pay for gas. The remainder is their weekly salary. Wesoloski says it's an industry standard to have the driver pay for gas. "The minute you start paying for gas, you lose control of the driver," he said. Wesoloski explained that drivers will sometimes visit friends or give rides as favors while waiting to be dispatched, but that is kept to an absolute minimum when his weekly salary diminishes because of it.

Of course the cost of a limousine is the major factor when considering operating expenses. Besides the cost of the

automobile, upkeep is extremely important and is immediately reflected in the service offered. Customers expect clean cars that don't break down. Maintenance costs average \$90 a week, according to Wesoloski. Car owners agree that those who don't pay for maintenance won't be in business long.

The cost of hiring a limousine varies greatly depending on service needed. The cost of a private airport run from Grayslake to O'Hare is \$38 on average. That cost runs about \$30 for each party willing to share the car with other riders, customers. Compare that to a hectic drive through O'Hare, \$6 daily for long-term parking, and handling their own luggage, and many people are opting for the limo.

Of course people traveling are not the only ones riding in style. Wedding parties, prom dates and people celebrating special occasions also hire them. The cost for a stretch is approximately \$60 an hour with a two or three hour minimum.

Although an influx of people into Lake County has naturally made the need for limo service for weddings increase, a change in Illinois' pre-marital blood test law has caused many people to choose Wisconsin for the big day. Kowitt sees his wedding service requests decreasing because people tell him the cost for the new AIDS testing is too expensive. They refuse to spend the extra money labs are charging which can be as high as \$400, according to Kowitt.

Kowitt said he has quite a reputation among brides for his attentive service which gets him \$75 an hour when he drives. "I want my ladies to be comfortable. I joke with her, put her at ease. My usual joke is, 'I have a full tank of gas, I can go 600 miles on it. If you

feel you need to get away, we can make Wisconsin Dells in a couple of hours,'" he said. Kowitt carries his own mirror and brush, takes special care that his brides don't wrinkle their dresses, and jokes with them while they wait for the service to start. After the ceremony, he waits at the end of the aisle with a tripod and Polaroid so he can hand the new couple their first picture as they leave the church.

Wesoloski has not yet seen his wedding service decreasing, but says he suspects it will. His drivers also have special touches including decorating the limos for the bride in her choice of colors, rolling out a red carpet as the couple leaves the church and giving them a bottle of champagne with their names printed on the label.

There are many limousine services in Lake County whose prices are competitive, but the consumer must be careful of the type of car they are getting. Some companies call regular Cadillac Broghams, limousines. Others, such as D&G Limousine, call a Brogham stretch of about 45 extra inches a regular limo, and one with 54 extra inches a super-stretch.

Both companies named in this article carry only Cadillac limos that seat five passengers in back, but other companies in the area do have Lincoln stretches that seat six. There are also a small number of companies with Rolls Royce cars.

Kowitt said that referring to cars and vans as limos bothers him, as does differentiating between sizes of limos. He does not call his regular Brogham or his van a limo and would not pick a customer up in one unless it were requested. He also does not distinguish between regular and super stretches. His "stretches" are all 54 inches.



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Bonnie Spring

Dr. Bonnie Spring, Chicago, an internationally recognized figure in the field of schizophrenia research and the effect of nutrients on the performance and function of normal human beings, has been named professor of psychology at University of Health Sciences/The Chicago Medical School in North Chicago. Prior to joining the faculty, she was an associate professor at Harvard. Dr. Spring is author, co-author or contributing author of well over 100 published articles. In 1987 she was elected to membership in both the Foremost Women of the 20th Century and Who's Who in Emerging Leaders in America.

Stephen M. Weinstein

Stephen M. Weinstein, executive vice president of American International Hospital, Zion, has been appointed state director of the American Academy of Medical Administrators. The purpose of the American Academy of Medical Administrators is

to provide a professional organization dedicated to developing innovative concepts in the field of health care administration. Through education and research, the Academy helps its members progress in their professional standing and their personal endeavors.



Randall Miller

Randall E. Miller, Ph.D., of Chicago, has been promoted to manager of animal health research in the chemical and agricultural products division at Abbott Laboratories, North Chicago. Previously, Miller was manager of transplant diagnostics in the Abbott diagnostics division (ADD). He joined ADD in 1982 as a research scientist. He holds a Ph.D. degree in pharmacology from Vanderbilt University Medical School in Nashville, Tenn., an M.S. degree in chemistry from Purdue University in Lafayette, Ind., and a B.A. degree in chemistry from Valparaiso University.



Nanci Ahlquist

Nanci Ahlquist has been named operations officer at State Bank of Antioch main office. Ahlquist joined the State Bank staff in August 1975, and brings to her current position a solid background in internal accounting, Real Estate, data processing, and managerial experience as bookkeeping and teller supervisor. Ahlquist, daughter Christine, and husband Bruce, are long-time residents of Antioch.

Ronald Becker

Ronald Becker, Red Carpet Welcome Mat Realty, Antioch, was top producer for 1988. This is the second consecutive year Becker has held this title. Becker's sales put him in the multi-million dollar producer club. Becker moved to the Pistakee Highlands & Johnsburg area a little over a year ago and plans to work the area in hopes of providing friendly and professional service to his friends and neighbors.

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	RATE	TYPE	% DOWN	YEARS	PTS/FEES
First American Bank of Lake County (A)	10.50	FIXED	10%	30	3.00/300
Lake Villa	10.25	FIXED	10%	15	3.00/300
	10.125	ARM (3 yr.)	10%	30	1.00/300
COMMENTS: 2/6 caps. Jumbo are available upon request.					
First National	10.75	FIXED	20%	30	2.25/295
Bank of Antioch (A)	10.625	FIXED	20%	15	2.375/295
Antioch	8.625	ARM (1 yr.)	20%	30	3.00/295
COMMENTS: Balloon Mortgages: 3 yr. 9.25% 2.0 points-5 yr. 9.95% 2.5 points, 25% down.					
GreatAmerican	10.750	FIXED	10%	30	3.00/275
Federal Savings (C)	10.50	FIXED	10%	15	3.00/275
Antioch	7.875	ARM (6 mos)	10%	30	2.50/275
COMMENTS: For Appointment or further info, contact Jolene Wull or Ed Watts, (312) 395-3030.					
State Bank of Antioch (A)	10.625	FIXED	10%	30	3.00/340.50
Antioch	10.375	FIXED	10%	15	3.00/340.50
	8.50**	ARM (1 yr.)	10%	30	3.00/340.50
COMMENTS: ** Convertible to fix rate on yrs. 3, 4, 5. Other programs available.					
Centrust Mortgage Company (B)	10.50**	FIXED	5%	30	2.75/225
Vernon Hills	10.75	FIXED	5%	15	2.75/300
	8.25	ARM (1 yr.)	10%	30	3.25/300
COMMENTS: For more information contact George Wysocki 680-0097. **FHA Loans.					
West America Mortgage Company (B)	10.50	FIXED	5%	30	2.50/300
Vernon Hills	10.25	FIXED	5%	15	3.50/300
	7.625	ARM	10%	30	3.00/300
COMMENTS: For additional information contact Mark Borders 816-1100.					
Kimberly Financial Services, Inc. (D)	10.75	FIXED	5%	30	1.50/325
Gurnee	10.50**	FIXED	5%	15	2.00/225
	8.50	ARM (1 yr.)	10%	30	2.00/325
COMMENTS: Add 1% origination fee to above quotes. Prequalify by phone. **FHA/VA loan.					

*Loan origination points (percentage of mortgage amount) plus other charges such as credit report and appraisal fees. Glossary: Fixed=fixed rate mortgage; ARM=adjustable-rate mortgage. Mortgages are for single family homes. (A)=Bank; (B)=Mortgage Banker; (C)=Savings and Loan; (D)=Mortgage Broker. Mortgage Brokers are Illinois Residential Mortgage Licensors that provide Mortgage loans funded by investors which may affect availability.

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Lakeland names new editor



Kimberly Bolton

Kimberly Bolton of Gurnee has joined Lakeland Newspapers as the new business editor.

As editor, Bolton will be responsible for coordinating all copy and writing various articles for the new and expanded business section.

A native of Bloomingdale, N.J., Bolton reported for The Star Ledger and the Bergen Record, two award-winning papers in New Jersey. She also wrote a column for her hometown newspaper, The Suburban Trends.

Before moving to Illinois, Bolton worked as an editor at HDM Advertising in New York.

Bolton is a 1987 graduate of Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa. where she majored in journalism and international relations.

Dycast names Davidson president

Dycast, Inc., Lake Zurich, has appointed Michael B. Davidson, president.

Davidson has been with Dycast, Inc., for 10 years, and was formerly executive vice president.

He holds a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from Ohio University and a master's in engi-

neering administration from Syracuse University. He is a member of several business and professional organizations, including the MIMA Executive Round Table, Society for Die Casting Engineers, the Lake Zurich Industrial Council and the American Institute of Industrial Engineers.



Michael B. Davidson

Aquarium boasts 67 fish tanks

"His" Aquarium has opened in the Grand Mill Plaza along Grand Ave. in Gurnee, and a grand opening is planned for the end of January or beginning of February, according to Beelinda Fetingis, who owns the establishment along with husband Richard.

The aquarium, which features tropical and saltwater fish, will hold their grand opening after computerization of the store is completed, Mrs. Fetingis said.

The aquarium has 36 tanks of freshwater fish and 30 tanks of saltwater fish, as well as a 150-gallon display tank for saltwater fish. Different varieties of fish are offered each week.

Also available is a full line of supplies, "anything to do with fish," Mrs. Fetingis said.



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Beelinda Fetingis, who with husband Richard owns "His" Aquarium in Gurnee, selects fish for customer from one of their 67 tanks.

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Lakeland Newspapers Lake County At A Glance

Population increase

GURNEE ---The Village of Gurnee is now home to approximately 11,300 people. That was the preliminary figure released at a village board meeting after an interim census. Because of the census done prior to the federal 1990 census, Gurnee stands to gain some 60,152 a year in added revenue. Motor fuel tax funds and income tax revenues are based on population.

Park dist. facility

WAUCONDA---The Wauconda Park Dist. will receive a \$36,000 grant from the Illinois Department of Conservation in order to construct winter warming shelters and restroom facilities. Primarily for the snowmobilers, the site for the new facilities will be located in the 50 acre Cook Park area.

State funding

ZION---State Sen. Adeline J. Geor-Karis (R-Zion) says half a million dollars in state funds has been released for improvements at Illinois Beach State Park and the Waukegan Developmental Center. For Illinois Beach, \$200,000 was approved for renovation of the lodge basement and drainage system. The project will include removal of the existing basement floor slab, replacement or renovation of the drainage system and replacement of the floor. At Waukegan Developmental Center, the state will spend \$220,000 to resurface roads and parking lots and repair sidewalks. An additional \$82,000 has been released to replace hot water heaters in 30 residential units with larger commercial water heaters.

Arrest vandal, thief

ANTIOCH --- The Antioch Police, acting on a tip from Crime Stoppers, have arrested Walter L. Nagel, 24, Round Lake Park, in connection with the trashing of cars, cost of damage over \$20,000, and the theft of over \$7,000 in tires from Raymond Chevrolet in November. Nagel was also cited for damaging a vehicle and stealing ties from Rockenbach Chevrolet in Grayslake. He faces being charged with seven counts of burglary, seven counts of

criminal damage, besides a theft over \$300 and other damage charges. Tires worth approximately \$7,000 were recovered.

Consider zoning

PARK CITY ---The ordinance regarding commercial zoning may soon be changing in Park City. Aldermen are expected to consider a new package of commercial zoning categories at its Jan. 19 meeting. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at Park City Community Building. A public hearing was held on the zoning categories prior to the city council's first January meeting.

Additions studied

MUNDELEIN---The Board of Education of Dist. 75 has directed that more information be obtained on student capacity which could be gained by adding onto their four buildings. This possibility for easing the impact of enrollment increases had surfaced before, following the deliberations of a planning committee of the district. The directive was given at Monday's meeting, where consultants detailed results of two life safety surveys for Lincoln School, which currently is used by the district only for their offices and board room facility.

36 want new job

LINDENHURST---Forty-five ap-

plications received for the new job of recreation director has fallen to 36 with some withdrawals. The list will be pared to approximately five for interviews on Sunday, Jan. 29. It is expected the \$25,000 to \$30,000 job will be filled sometime in April.

Hunt tax cheats

LAKE VILLA---Tax cheats with homes of \$200,000 and up are being tracked by Assessor Mike Karasinski. He is watching real estate listings and sales to find owners who have deliberately hidden amenities that might have increased tax bills. He has asked the state's attorney for an opinion on collecting back taxes.

Variance denied

VERNON HILLS---The village board has unanimously denied a request for a zoning variance concerning an apartment building proposed for near the Villas by the Lake. A packed house was present asking for the denial, and a main factor noted was the foreseen increase in capacity for a retention pond connected to the lake. Residents described the current rising of water to near the edges of some houses and sidewalks along Lakeside Dr., and the five- or six-foot backup from the pond seen after heavy rains.

SKI REPORT

Ski conditions gathered on Wed., Jan. 10, 1988 and are subject to change because of weather, ski traffic, and other factors. Snow conditions and events are gathered by Snow Reporting Plus.

METRO CHICAGO:

- Four Lakes Village, Lisle, IL
3-10" base
Open runs 4, Lifts 2-4
Winter Carnival 1/29. Free lift tickets & \$7.50 for rental equip.
- Holiday Park, Ingleside, IL
12-14" base. Open runs 5, Lifts 1
After 4 p.m. 2 for 1 ski Sat. & Sun.
- Villa Olivia, Bartlett, IL
12-15" base
Open runs 7, Lifts 1
2 for 1 nights: Mon-Friday; Wed-Ladies; Thurs-Men

WESTERN ILLINOIS:

- Chestnut Mtn., Galena, IL
Up to 36" base
Open runs 17, Lifts 3
- Snowstar, Taylor Ridge, IL
18-24" base
Open runs 8, Lifts 2

CENTRAL WISCONSIN:

- Cascade Mtn., Portage, WI
24" base
Open runs 15, Lifts 6

- Christmas Mtn. Village, Wisconsin Dells, WI
24" base
Open runs 7, Lifts 2
Wed. eve. 2 lift ticket Tues. eve. 2 for 1
- Devils Head Lodge, Merrimac, WI
Up to 42" base
Open runs 15, Lifts 9
Bud Light Fun Days "Bud Ball" 1/13 & 1/14

MILWAUKEE & SOUTHERN WISCONSIN:

- Alpine Valley Resort, East Troy, WI
10-33" base
Open runs 12, Lifts 11
1/14 Jose Cuervo Games of Winter
1/15 SN-Chevy Truck Challenge
- Americana Lake Geneva, WI
12-24" base
Open runs 11, Lifts 3
- Crystal Ridge, Franklin, WI
12-36" base
Open runs 7, Lifts 1
- Little Switzerland, Slinger, WI
24" base
Open runs 15, Lifts 5

- Sunburst, Kewaskum, WI
12-24" base
Open runs 7, Lifts 2
Sun. Annual Austrian Day & Family Learn to Ski Day
- Wilmot Mtn., Wilmot, WI
20-50" base
Open runs 25, Lifts 14
NASTAR Racing 1 p.m. Sat. & Sun.

UPPER PENINSULA OF MICHIGAN

- Blackjack Resort, Bessemer, MI
12-20" base
Open runs 16, Lifts 4
- Indianhead Mtn., Wakefield, MI
27-40" base
Open runs 18, Lifts 8
"Hottest Weekend" Special Events for Singles
- Marquette Mtn., Marquette, MI
10-24" base
Open runs 9, Lifts 3

- Pine Mountain, Iron Mountain, MI
20-50" base
Open runs 15, Lifts 3
NASTAR Racing W-Sat-Sun
- Ski Brule/Homestead, Iron River, MI
32-42" base
Open runs 12, Lifts 6

NORTHERN WISCONSIN:

- Rib Mtn., Wausau, WI
14-24" base
Open runs 9, Lifts 2
- Whitecap Mtn., Montreal, WI
16-34" base
Open runs 33, Lifts 5
NASTAR Racing F-Sat, Sun.

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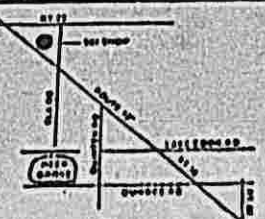
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Barkhausen sees quick-fix for dangerous intersection

A suggestion from two concerned constituents has led State Sen. David N. Barkhausen (R-Lake Bluff) to ask consideration of a quick-fix interim solution to the traffic hazards of the Clavey Rd.-Edens Expwy. intersection in Highland Park by narrowing northbound Edens from three lanes to two well in advance of Clavey Rd.

Ten people have been killed at the intersection.

since 1979, including four just last week. The site, which lies just beyond the Southeast corner of Barkhausen's district, is ranked the sixth most dangerous in Lake County.

"The Illinois Dept. of Transportation is planning to begin construction late this year on an overpass to alleviate the problem and wants to close Clavey Rd. from April to Oct. of 1990 in order to complete the project that year," Barkhausen said.

"In the meantime, I believe an immediate solution, one that involves virtually no expense and might even avoid the necessity for the overpass, might be to funnel traffic down to two lanes well south of the Clavey Rd. intersection, giving plenty of advance warning with the customary eye-level flashing lights and striped barricades or barrels."

Barkhausen noted two contributing factors to the high accident rate at the intersection. "The Clavey Rd. traffic signal is the first that motorists encounter coming north from Chicago on the Edens," he said. "On top of that, traffic is suddenly narrowed from three lanes to two with almost no warning."

In making a close observation of the highway and signs on the Edens south of Clavey Rd. this week, Barkhausen said he noticed that the first warning about the traffic light occurs just three quarters of a mile ahead, where I-94 branches west, and this is a sign suspended from the overpass and could easily be missed by a motorist behind a truck.

"Furthermore, in the normal freeway situation, where a lane is closed or disappears, there are warning signs far in advance, but for Clavey Rd., the first indication of a lane reduction appears a mere 150 yards before the intersection, at which point there is only a small warning sign," he added.

"Adding signs at eye-level and narrowing the traffic flow on the Edens a good distance before the intersection with Clavey

Rd. should put drivers on the alert, slow them down and better prepare them for the traffic signal," Barkhausen continued. "I am no traffic engineer, and don't mean to second-guess IDOT, but it would seem a sensible solution to take

this immediate, low-cost step to slow down traffic before it reaches this dangerous intersection."

Barkhausen pointed out that in addition to providing immediate additional safety for motorists, his suggestion could avoid the

need for the \$8.5 million overpass altogether. He said there have been some fears that construction of the overpass will simply result in moving the danger at Clavey Rd. up to the next intersection at Park Ave., which would then become

the site of the first traffic light for northbound traffic. "The key, I believe, is to separate the hazards of the lane reduction and the appearance of the first traffic signal on north-bound Edens and to give sufficient warning of both," he said.

IAC awards grants

The Illinois Arts Council (IAC) awarded grants to the following individuals and organizations. Funds for the following awards will support artists-in-education residencies, artists fellowships, performances of Illinois organizations, technical assistance, general operating support and special projects.

The Lakeland area grantees are as follows:

Buffalo Grove - Willow Grove Elementary School, \$187, for two performances of Child's Play Theatre; **Deerfield** - Deerfield Public Schools, \$375, for a performance of Joseph Holmes Dance; **First Presbyterian Church**, \$300, for a performance of Espree; **Kipling Elementary School**, \$62, for a performance of Beth Horner, Storyteller;

Lake Zurich - Adams Elementary School, Sarah, \$125, for two performances of Jim May; **Lincolnshire** - Lincolnshire-Prairie View, \$300, for a performance of Lynda Martha Dance Co.;

Mundelein - St. Mary's School Parents Guild, \$125, for a performance of Child's Play Theatre;

Spring Grove - Lotus Elementary School Dist., \$1,625, for activities with the Chicago Moving Co.

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Throng to wedding show

Over 400 guests thronged to Mundelein Holiday Inn for Bridal Expo sponsored by Debbie's Floral of Mundelein and Lakeland Newspapers. Bridal and groom's wear, left, is from Claudine's Bridal Gallery, Libertyville and Gings Formalwear, Waukegan. — Photo by Tom Wolfe.

Expo grand prize winner nets wedding financing

by GLORIA DAVIS

"More than successful," that's the description of the Wedding Expo held at the Mundelein Holiday Inn. The show was sponsored by Debbie's Floral of Mundelein and Lakeland Newspapers.

More than 400 guest enjoyed munching on wedding cake and sipping champagne while watching a gorgeous array of bridal fashions from Claudine's Bridal Gallery of Libertyville and male formalwear from Gings Bros. in Waukegan.

Many couples registered with the merchants that were there to help make wedding planning easier.

The winner of the grand prize, \$2,000 in wedding expenses paid for, was Mary Beth Bellak of Highland Park. She won a gift certificate from Lakeland Newspapers for \$300 worth of wedding invitations; \$450 from Dancin' Machine 1 for deejay services for the reception; \$350 for wedding flowers and bridal accessories donated by Claudine's plus the groom's

and groomsmen's tuxedos from Gings.

Kim Forrester from Antioch was a double winner. She won a three-day cruise by Carnival Cruise Lines to the Caribbean from Latest Travel Dimensions in Wheeling and a sterling silver bowl from Country Companies.

Other winners were: gift certificate from: Mundelein Cleaners, Cindy Cox, Park City; cats photograph, Karen Meyers, Zion; Taylor Rental gift certificate, Mundelein, Barbara Dosenberry, Mundelein.

St. Therese charity gala at Marriott on Feb. 4

"An Affair of the Heart" Charity Gala will be held at Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort at 8 p.m., on Saturday, Feb. 4.

With a Valentine's Day theme, the dinner dance is the fourth of its kind benefiting St. Therese Medical Center.

"Our goal is to raise funds which will assist St. Therese in continuing its mission of providing Christian health care for Lake County," said Tim Selz, president.

The Stanley Paul Orchestra under the direction of Jerry Norman will provide dancing music following a seven course gourmet meal served in the Grand Ballroom of the Marriott. A silent auction and prize-give-a-way will also be held throughout the evening.

Several packages are available for those who would like to attend or show support of St. Therese Medical Center. First there is the Golden Heart Sponsorship for \$2,500 which includes Premium seating for a table of 10, a half page advertisement in the program and special signage at the table.

Spring semester

Shimer College in Waukegan has begun taking registration for its spring 1989 semester. Spring semester for Shimer's weekend program begins on Jan. 28, and for the weekday program on Jan. 31. All interested persons are urged to contact Shimer's admissions office as soon as possible for information and application forms. Shimer College is a private, four-year, liberal arts college offering a curriculum of classical integrated liberal arts. For more information, contact the admissions office, Shimer College, P.O. Box A500, Waukegan, or call (312)623-8400.

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Lastly, the Bronze Heart Sponsorship is \$750 for a table of 10 Special seating and signage at the table. Individual admission is \$75 per person.

Promotional sponsorship is also available through advertising in the program. A full page ad runs \$300, a half-page ad is \$175 and a quarter page is \$100.

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What's Happening

Befriender training

The Pastoral Services Dept. of American International Hospital will sponsor a free training course to those interested in becoming a Befriender to oncology patients and their families. The training will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 14, in the conference room at American International Hospital. Befrienders become a valuable link to the community and can minister comfort and hospitality to patients and family members in an unfamiliar place. To register or for more information contact Rev. Andrew Counts at (312)872-4561, ext. 389.

Peace and Justice

"Peace and Social Justice through nonviolent action" will be the topic of a public forum sponsored by the Lake County Peace Alliance at 7:45 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 16, at the Waukegan Public Library auditorium. Slides and discussion will focus on Gandhi, King and other modern day exponents of nonviolent social change. For information call (312)746-5244.

La Leche League meeting

The next meeting of the Chain O' Lakes Area La Leche League group will be from 9:30 a.m. to noon on Tuesday, Jan. 17 at the Avon Twp. Community Room, 433 E. Washington St., Round Lake Park. The group will be meeting at this new location every third Tuesday of the month. All women interested in breastfeeding are welcome to attend. Nursing babies and pre-school children are also welcome. For further information call (312)546-5261 or (312)587-2957.

AMI's to meet

The Alliance for the Mentally Ill (AMI) of Lake County is a support group to help family members who have or suspect they have mentally ill relatives. The next meeting of GROW, a mutual-help organization, will be at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 18 at St. Lawrence Episcopal Church, 125 E. Church St., Libertyville. Information on GROW will be discussed by role experience and by showing videos, and answer questions. For further information on local GROW meetings contact Norma at (312)244-2085. Or call the GROW center in DesPlaines at (312)299-3330.

BB/BS Volunteers

Share talents, interests and life experiences with a child (ages five through 14) from a single-parent home in Lake County. Learn more about Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Lake County at a volunteer orientation meeting from 6 to 8 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 16, at the BB/BS office at 4213 Grove Ave., Gurnee. Call (312)360-0770 for more information and to make a n orientation reservation.

Parents Without Partners meeting

General meeting, Friday, Jan. 13, at the Cabriolet Restaurant in Libertyville (Newcomers' orientation 8:30 to 9 p.m.) A brief, but informative business meeting, followed by dancing from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. For information, call (312)546-6918. The next Amigo Meeting will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 18 in Mundelein. To find out more about Parents without Partners call (312)546-6918.

Adler presents pastel exhibition

The David Adler Cultural Center, 170 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, will host an exhibition curated by the Midwest Pastel Society and featuring works from throughout the country. From Jan. 14 through Feb. 1. The opening reception will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. on Jan. 14.

Northwest Singles dance

A dance party for all singles will be held at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 15, at the Milk Pail Restaurant, Rte. 25, north of I-90, East Dundee, sponsored by Northwest Singles of Morton Grove. Admission is \$5. For information, call (312)282-8828.

Volo Bog nature program

"Living With the Great Lakes", a program geared toward concerned and interested adults and teens (minimum age 14) will be presented at the Volo Bog State Natural Area Visitor Center, 28478 W. Brandenburg Rd., Ingleside, at 1 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 15. For more information or to pre-register, phone Volo Bog at (815)344-1294.

"Loaves and Fishes"

The Ministry Center of Lake County will host another "Loaves and Fishes" evening at 7 p.m., on Friday, Feb. 10. It will be held at the home of Virginia and Joe Hoffman. The top is "Co-Dependence". The guest speaker, David Gates of the Family Counseling Center, will describe patterns learned in childhood which keep one in subservient roles in jobs, relationships, and church. He will also explain how to identify and change these behavior patterns. Soup, warm bread and lively discussions complete this interdenominational evening. For more information and directions call Virginia Hoffman at (312)546-8788.

Live entertainment

Join the Young Single Parents at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 17 at Peppers, 1170 22nd Ave., Kenosha, when they host an evening of live entertainment with music by SRO. Open to all singles 21 and over and YSP alumni. Semi-formal attire is required. Cost is \$3 for non-members and \$2 for members. For more information call Buzz Loris at (414)652-1677.

Aware singles dance

The Aware Singles Group and the Chicagoland Singles Assn. invite all singles to a joint dance with the live music of Celebrated Sounds at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 20, at the Marriott Oak Brook Hotel, 1401 W. 22nd St., Oak Brook. Admission is \$7 for non-members. For more information call Aware at (312)777-1005. The Aware Singles Group is a not-for-profit organization concerned with the needs of single, divorced, and widowed people and is a member of the Chicagoland Assn. of Single Clubs.

Two big dances set

All singles over 35 are invited to two big dances. St. Peter's Singles Club is sponsoring a Can Dance at 9 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 13 at Michella Terrace, 5215 W. Irving Pk., Chicago. Admission is \$4 without a can of non-perishable food, with a can cost is \$3. On Saturday, Jan. 14 at 9 p.m. will be an Economy Dance at Immaculate Conception hall located on Harlem and Talcott Rds. Cost is \$5 which includes drinks and a late buffet, live bands and free parking. For information call (312)334-2589.

Hoedown at Sundance

Branches' Singles Club invite all to slip on them cowboy boots and join them at the Country Hoedown at Sundance, on Saturday, Jan. 14. Sundance is located on Rte. 176 right before Rte. 60. Call Kay at (815)385-0623 for time and further information.

Winter tree identification

Learn how to recognize local trees and shrubs by their twigs, buds, bark and form. Dress warm for this event to take place at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 14 at the Volo Bog State Natural Area, 28478 W. Brandenburg Rd., Ingleside. Pre-registration is required. Call (815)344-1294 for information.

Meetings and bowling set

Branches' Singles Club is holding a meeting on dating relationship at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 17 at the Lakeside Center. Candy Spasojevick will be the evening's speaker. Call (815)459-3866 for information. An evening of bowling will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 21 at the Westlakes in Crystal Lake. Call Kay at (815)385-0603 for directions and further information.

Gem and Mineral Society meet

The next meeting of the Lake County Gem and Mineral Society will be held at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 17, in the auditorium of the Waukegan Public Library, 129 County St. in Waukegan. A narrated slide program will be featured. All are welcome. More information may be obtained by calling (312)223-4145.

Boating skills course

The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary will offer a six lesson, six week course in boating skills and seamanship at Grant High School, Grand Ave., and Rte. 59 in Fox Lake, starting Tuesday, Jan. 17. The course will run from 7 to 9 p.m. Subjects include maneuvering, aids to navigation, updated rules of the road, legal requirements, safety equipment and safe boat operation. A certificate of completion will be awarded upon completion of the final examination. Further information and reservations may be obtained by calling (312)546-4742. A \$15 fee will be charged for the text book.

Feeling good about yourself

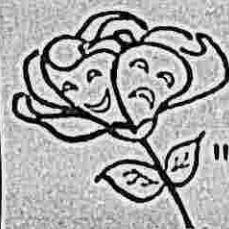
The Chain of Lakes Branch of American Assn. of University Women (AAUW) invites the public to attend a program entitled, "Feeling good about yourself". The speaker will be Mary Pergander, MBA, RD, Director/Diagnostic Imaging, Victory Memorial Hospital. Topics covered will include osteoporosis, breast health, modifying diet for health, setting goals, dealing with stress, and others. This program will be held at the Lindenhurst facility of the State Bank of Antioch, Grand Ave., at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 19. For more information call Gloria Brda at (312)356-6039.

Great winter weight off

"The Great Winter Weight Off" a free weight management workshop sponsored by Lake Forest Hospital, will be held from 8:30 to 11 a.m. on Saturday, Jan. 14, in the hospital's conference center. The program will be led by Edey Wagner, head dietitian and coordinator of the hospital's weight management programs. Wagner and a team of LFIH experts will focus on the three-fold process of weight management: diet, exercise, and attitude.

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*****SAVINGS*****

Waukegan Airport gets customs clearance

Congressman John Porter (R-10th) said that U.S. Customs Service officials have designated Waukegan Regional Airport a "User Fee Airport," a move that will establish a customs service desk and allow direct processing at the airport of people and goods going to or coming from foreign nations.

"This new authority represents an important step forward for all of Lake County," Porter said, "and will provide a major boost to our area's economy." The sixth-term congressman, who worked to support Waukegan Airport's application, said that the "user fee" designation means

that the cost of operating the new customs service will be borne entirely by major corporations and other who use the airport, and no additional federal spending will be required.

Porter was joined in making the announcement by Donald Freeborn, Executive Director of the Waukegan Port Dist. "This new service will provide significant benefits for Waukegan and the surrounding area," Freeborn said. "Major businesses that maintain flight operations here, such as Square D, Outboard Marine, and others will now be able to fly directly

between Canada, Mexico, and Waukegan without the inconvenience and added expense of going through Chicago. In addition, we will be able to offer 'pre-clearance' service for flights to Canada

through an agreement with the Canadian government."

Freeborn said the new customs desk at Waukegan Regional Airport should be operational within 30 days.

CUB seeks candidates

Consumers in the 12th Congressional Dist. who are fed up with paying some of the highest utility bills in the nation can fight back by running for a seat on the Citizens Utility Board (CUB).

A seat on the CUB board of directors is open in the 12th Congressional Dist. which includes the entire Lakeland area. Interested persons should file petitions for candidacy before Jan. 24. The election will be held in March.

"Being a CUB board member is a great experience because I feel that I can constructively help this group make a difference for consumers who can't fight the giant utility companies alone," said Larry Ruemmler, CUB vice-president and representative from the 22nd Congressional Dist.

The CUB board sets the policy and direction of the organization and directors represent the organization at speaking engagements and public events. One board member is elected by CUB members in each of Illinois' 22 Congressional Dist.

Directors receive no salary but are reimbursed for CUB-related expenses. Candidates must be dues-paying members of CUB and may not be directors, management employees or agents of public utilities; elected public officials or candidates for public office; employees of the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC) or other government officials.

Candidates must submit petitions with at least 30 signatures from CUB members who live in their congressional district, a financial statement, a state-

ment of personal background and positions and two campaign finance disclosure reports.

PADS hold trainings

The Lake County PADS (Public Action to Deliver Shelter) program is looking for volunteers to work in the shelters for the homeless. Volunteers are asked to give four hours a month to staff a shelter site. There are currently nine shelters in the Lakeland area. The sites are open from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. The shifts for volunteers are 6:30 to 11 p.m.; 11 p.m. to 3 a.m.; 3 to 7 a.m.; and clean-up from 6 to 7 a.m.

The program is very much in need of the 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. and 3 to 7 a.m. volunteers.

A two-hour training is provided for all volunteers. The next trainings are scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 24 at St. Andrews Church located at 10 S. Lake St., in Mundelein from 7 to 9 p.m. and on Thursday, Jan. 26, at Wesley Free Methodist Church located at 3601 N. Lewis in Waukegan also from 7 to 9 p.m.

The Lake County PADS program is under the administration of Connection Telephone Crisis Intervention and Referral Service. For more information call Connection at (312)362-3381.

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County mourns death of area civic leaders

Lake County has seen the unfortunate passing of two area men who were not only successful in the businesses they ran, but also in the services they performed for their communities. Mark H. Beaubien and Edwin L. Frederick will be sadly missed.

At the time of his death, Beaubien was Chairman of the Board of the State Bank of Lake Zurich where he served as a director since 1949. He moved from Waukegan to the Lake Zurich area in 1966 and remained a staunch community supporter until his death.

Born Jan. 3, 1915, Beaubien was raised in Waukegan and lived there until his service during WWII in the Judge Advocate Division of the U.S. Marine Corps. He was a graduate of Lake Forest Academy and the University of Illinois College of Law. He practiced law in Waukegan for 29 years.

After moving to the Lake Zurich area, Beaubien became president of the bank in

1968. He was a member of both the Lake County and the American Bar Associations, a captain in the U.S. Marines Corp. Reserves and a member of the American Legion Post 964. Beaubien also served the Republican Party in various capacities including state central committeemen, administrative assistant to the State Labor Department and public administrator for Lake County.

Baubien died Jan. 4, 1989, one day after his 74th birthday. He is survived by his wife, Marie; his brother, Gordon; one son, Mark Jr.; a daughter, Joan Schueneman; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Margaret, nee Spellman.

Edwin L. Frederick, the other prominent citizen who passed away, served the Lakeland Area as a working member of the Boy Scouts of America, a

fourth degree Knight of Columbus, a member of the Grayslake Exchange Club, and a member of the Lake County Sheriff's Posse.

Frederick, a Grayslake resident and businessman, was an asphalt paving contractor who had worked in the petroleum business in Grayslake since the 1920s.

Frederick was born April 27, 1904 and died Dec. 29 at Lake Forest Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Miriam; two sons, Edward L. Jr. and Richard, both of Libertyville; and six grandchildren.



Edwin L. Frederick

Mark H. Beaubien

Legislative scholarships open for college-bound

State Rep. Virginia Fister Frederick (R-Lake Forest) has announced she is now accepting applications for her 1989-90 Ill. Legislative Scholarships. Each year every legislator in the state is granted the opportunity of awarding the equivalent of eight years of tuition-free scholarships to any state-supported college or university in Illinois.

Rather than award multiple year scholarships to fewer students, Rep. Frederick indicates that she

plans again to award eight one-year scholarships, so as to help the maximum number of deserving students in the area.

To be eligible for one of Rep. Frederick's Legislative Scholarships the student must live in the 59th Representative Dist. and either have been accepted for enrollment the fall of 1989 at a state-supported university or college in Illinois, or be in attendance currently.

All of Warren Twp., except for the northeast corner, is included in District 59, along with the southern half of Avon Twp. This means that this year, students living in the following communities should make application to Representative Frederick; Grayslake, Gurnee, Round Lake, Round Lake Park, and Wildwood.

Interested students living within District 59 should write Rep. Frederick at her District Office, 1540

Greenleaf Ave., Lake Forest 60045 for the necessary application forms as soon as possible, and no later than April 15, 1989.

The completed application should be returned to Lake Forest and will be sent subsequently to the Ill. State Scholarship Commission for a comparative evaluation based on both scholarship potential and financial need.

The final selection of awardees will be made by Rep. Frederick on a District-wide basis.

Holiday closure

All Secretary of State offices and facilities will be closed Monday, Jan. 16 for Martin Luther King Day, according to secretary of State, Jim Edgar.

LEGAL PRIVATE FOUNDATION ANNUAL REPORT

Pursuant to Section 6104(d) of the Internal Revenue Code, notice is hereby given that the annual report of the undersigned private foundation, is available at the foundation's principal office during regular business hours upon request by any citizen within 180 days after the date of this publication.

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The Schroeder Foundation, 410 North Michigan Ave., Room 590, Chicago, Illinois 60611. Principal Manager Charles E. Schroeder.

189B-023-AR
Jan. 13, 1989

LEGAL PUBLIC NOTICE MEETING DATES FOR 1989

The Chain-O-Lakes Fox River Waterway Management Agency meeting days are as follows:

- A. Odd numbered months at the Village Hall, Village of Fox Lake, 301 South Route 59, Fox Lake, Illinois 60020, the third Wednesday of the month at 7:30 P.M.
- B. Even numbered months at the McHenry Township Hall, 3703 North Richmond Road, McHenry, Illinois 60050, the third Wednesday of the month at 7:30 P.M.
- C. Special Meetings at the Chain-O-Lakes Fox River Waterway Management Agency Office, 64 E. Grand Avenue, Fox Lake, Illinois 60020, the second Wednesday of the month at 3:30 P.M.

/s/ John Sollietti
Chairman
189B-010-GEN
January 13, 1989

LEGAL BID NOTICE GLEN-BRITAIN EMERGENCY WATER MAIN EXTENSION VILLAGE OF GRAYSLAKE LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

Sealed proposals for the improvement described herein will be received at the office of the Village Clerk, Village of Grayslake, 164 Hawley Street, Grayslake, Illinois until 2:00 P.M. on Wednesday, January 25, 1989, and will be opened publicly and read aloud at that time.

The proposed work is officially known as Glen-Britain Emergency Water Main Extension, Village of Grayslake and consists of construction of 1,493 linear feet of 8-inch water main together with appurtenances, restoration and incidental work as shown in the plans.

Bid security in the form of a bank draft, cashier's check, or bid bond in accordance with Section 102.09 of the Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction in Illinois, dated July 1, 1988 shall be furnished.

Not less than the prevailing rate of wages as found by the Village of Grayslake or the Department of Labor or determined by the court of Review shall be paid to all laborers, workmen, and mechanics performing work under this contract.

No bid shall be withdrawn after opening of proposals without the consent of the Village of Grayslake for a period of sixty (60) days after the scheduled time of the bid closing.

The right is reserved to accept any bid or any part or parts thereof or to reject any and all bids, subject to the approval from the Village Board, Village of Grayslake.

Copies of requirements, specifications and contract documents may be obtained at the office of the Village Clerk, Village of Grayslake or at the office of Midwest Consulting Engineers, Inc., 5151 North Harlem Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60656.

A non-refundable charge of \$20.00 will be made for each set of plans and proposals forms.

189B-013-GEN
January 13, 1989

LEGAL VILLAGE OF WADSWORTH INVITATION TO BID

THE VILLAGE OF WADSWORTH, ILLINOIS, will receive sealed bids for purchase of a 1-ton 1989 Two-Wheel Dump Truck, meeting the specifications for the above mentioned vehicle. The said specifications are on file at the Village of the Village of Wadsworth, and copies thereof may be obtained at the Village Hall until 5:00 o'clock p.m., Monday, Jan. 23, 1989, and will be publicly opened at 6:30 o'clock p.m., on Jan. 31, 1989, in the Council Chambers of the Village Hall in the Village of Wadsworth.

The successful bid will be awarded at the regularly scheduled meeting of the Village Board of the Village of Wadsworth which commences at 7:00 o'clock p.m., Jan. 23, 1989.

The Village Board of Trustees of the Village of Wadsworth reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, to waive defects or irregularities in any bid, and to make the award it deems in the best interest of the Village.

VILLAGE OF WADSWORTH
By: Dale Holtzner
Village Trustee
189B-021-GEN
Jan. 13, 1989

Presents forum

The Youth Service Network of Lake County is sponsoring an Informational Forum on Lake County Youth to be held on Wednesday, Jan. 25, from 4 to 6 p.m. The Forum will be in the Community Room (upper level) at the Waukegan Public Library, 128 N. County St., Waukegan.

Panel members are The Honorable Barbara Gilleran-Johnson, Juvenile Court Judge; Jeffery Pavletic, State Atty.'s Office; Sybil Yastrow, Regional Supt. of Schools; Dan Reese, Chief of Juvenile Services; Ed Buchs, Branch Dir., Central Baptist Family Services; Darrel Leftwich, Supv., Div. of Child Protection, Dept. of Children and Family Services (DCFS); and Mike Jackson, Juvenile Div., Waukegan Police Dept.

Each panel member will share an overview of the agency's involvement with youth and the general philosophy in working with youth. A dialogue between the audience and panel members will follow.

All Lake county professionals who work with youth are invited and the Forum is open to the public as well. Reservations are not required.

For more information, call Lakeshore Youth Services, (312)336-1746, or Warren Township Youth Services, (312)244-1105.

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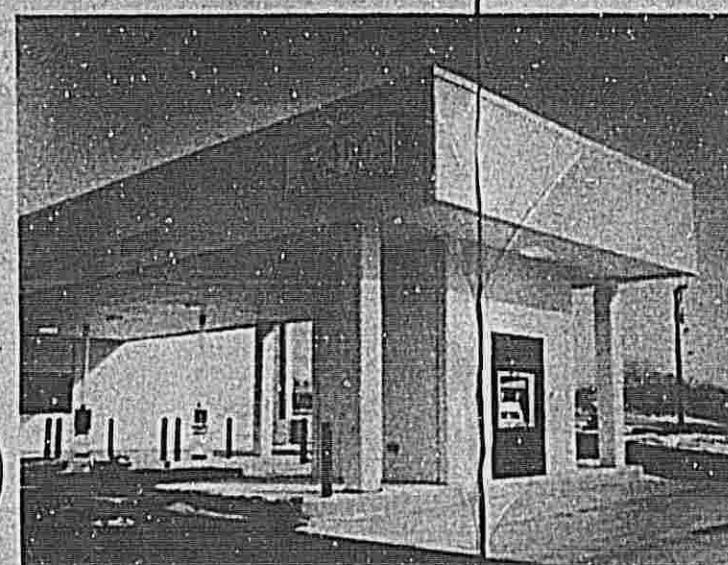


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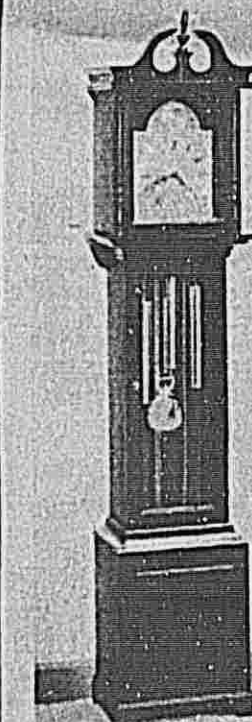
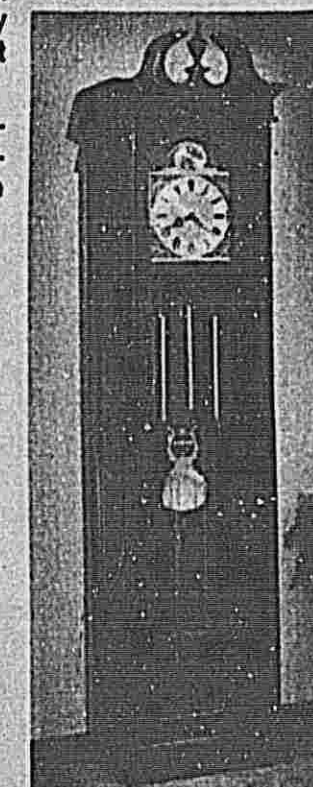
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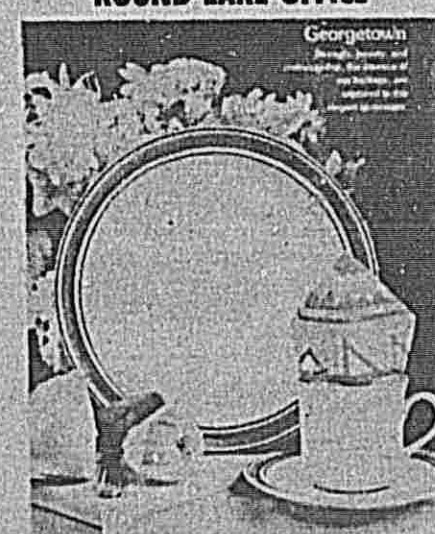


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Warren wins two, gains first place tie with Zion

by JOE WINTER

This year's Warren Blue Devils are a quicker, running team, using this style to pack away a pair of victories last weekend, but against the Zion Zee-Bees they will meet a team which also likes to race up the court.

The winner of the Friday night matchup will stand alone on top of the North Suburban Conference. Game time is 7:30 p.m. at home.

"This year we're quicker,

so we're trying to put more pressure on," said Coach Darrel Bader. "Some years you can do that, and some years you can't."

Warren will not change their style of play against Zion, but they cannot afford to allow Zion to run, either, and a key will be getting back on defense in the transition game, Bader said.

Warren defeated Mundelein 65-45 last Saturday and Fenton 57-43 last Friday, upping their record to 5-1 in the

conference.

The Mustangs played well, Bader said, especially their post offense. However, the Blue Devils wore the Mustangs down, and gained a little bit more of a lead each quarter, even though they never turned the game into a blowout, Bader said.

Warren's lead was slim at the end of the first quarter, but they opened up a 14-point lead in the second quarter. Mundelein cut the gap at various junctures, but trailed by at least 13

points for all of the fourth quarter.

While Warren could have played better defense on Mundelein's inside players, Bader said, they really hit the boards on the offensive end, especially in the first quarter.

The Blue Devils got off to a bit of a slow start against Fenton, but the game's spark for Warren came from Derrick Reynolds and Mark Sasser early in the first quarter.

The result of getting the

running game going was an 18-point run that led to a 20-4 lead after just over seven minutes of play.

Sasser ended up in double figures, and his outside shooting loosened up the zone defense played by Mundelein, Bader said. Warren finished the first quarter and opened the second with three-pointers, one by Sasser and one by Dave Spiller.

Warren likes to fuel their running game with good defense which causes

turnovers, and they forced 22 in the game, although they had 20 themselves.

Qasim Dominguez, Warren's top scoring guard, was held to just one field goal, but the offensive support then came from elsewhere, Bader said. "We don't depend on any one player."

The leading scorer for Warren was Nick Sitanos with six field goals and a total of 13 points.

Preschool preview, golf among Wildwood classes

Beat the winter blahs with a program or two from the Wildwood Park Dist. (WPD).

Classes for all age groups start Jan. 20 or after. Brochures have been sent out. If you did not receive one, copies are available at the Grayslake and Warren-Newport Libraries and at the park district office.

Brand new classes which have never been offered before include "Small Wonder" which will introduce your four or five year old to preschool and its skills. The class meets on Wednesdays, 10:45 to 11:45 a.m. for eight weeks, \$17 for residents and \$10 for non-residents.

Indoor golf lessons are held at the Oakwood Racket and Health Club. Stations, 32' long by 13' high with targets are used. The fee for the six-week class is \$60.

"The Best is Often the Yeast" will introduce you to eight secrets working with yeast. If your family enjoys caramel-cinnamon rolls, crescent rolls and moist bread rolls, this is a

class you won't want to miss! This is a one time class which meets from 10:15 a.m. - 12:45 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 21. The fee is \$10 for residents and \$12 for non-residents. It's worth coming to just to taste the samples!

From 1 - 3 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 22, the WPD recreation room in the barn will be open to enjoy a variety of games and activities. Balls and mats will be available. This is for ages five through 10. FREE!

Children classes offered this winter include tumbling, gymnastics, basketball, and Tae Kwon Do. All these classes have been very popular and early registration is encouraged.

For adults there is genealogy, this class will help you find your roots, be they shady or royal. Indoor golf lessons, to sharpen your skills so you'll be ready for spring. Teen and adult Tae Kwon Do for ages 14 and up and advanced Tae Kwon Do for green belts and up. Fit your schedule



PARK DISTRICT Bulletins

There are five preschool classes offered for ages one through three. Subjects include exercise, preschool, social skills and tumbling. Classes are offered on Tuesday's, Wednesday's and Friday's.

by going either one, two or three times a week!

There's women's aerobic dance class with babysitting available in the mornings. Co-ed fitness class with no dancing and low impact co-ed exercise.

Frecking continues streak, Devils seek road wins

Warren Twp. High School's wrestling team will be taking its North Suburban Conference show on the road this weekend.

The Blue Devils travel to Zion-Benton Jan. 13 and then to Lake Forest Jan. 14 for the league matches.

Coach Mark Tiffany's team won two NSC matches last week to improve their overall record to 10-2 and 5-1 in the NSC. The matches, a 34-28 narrow win over Fenton and a 53-15 win over Mundelein.

In addition to the two dual match wins, one of the highlights for Warren last week came when 152-pound wrestler Mike Frecking improved his unbeaten string to 22-0 with two more wins.

On Friday, Frecking won in a technical fall over Brian Lorek of Fenton. He then won in the same manner against the Mustangs.

"It's his attitude that makes him such a winner. He has the desire to win," Warren Coach Tiffany said.

Frecking, 5-10, has been a varsity wrestler for three years.

But Frecking is by no means a one-dimensional wrestler. He is also president of the senior class.

"He's pretty well rounded," Tiffany said. Warren lost the first two matches at 103 and 112 pounds before Ken Chumbley earned a tie at 119.

Jeff Ray then started a string of Warren wins as he

pinned Fred March in 3:45 at 125; Kevin Sullivan won a 7-4 decision over Lus Chapparo; Keith Friedman pinned Fenton's Dennis Page in 1:56; Bryan Self won a decision over Rob Rajcevic 11-4 at 140 and Tony Moran won a 4-0 decision over Jason Casey.

Jeff Foos won at 160.

Against Mundelein, Brian Vogt won by a fall at 112; Chumbley, Sullivan, Friedman, Self and Moran also won by falls.

New Arrivals

Joseph Dante Braun

A son, Joseph Dante, was born Nov. 14 at Good Shepherd Hospital to Thomas and Cynthia Braun of Gumee. He has one sister Kristina. Grandparents are Charles and Naomi Hols of Wheeling, and Donald and Elaine Braun of Prairie View. Great-grandparents are Stanley and Jeanette Gaynor of Norridge.

Nicholas Daniel Suda

A son, Nicholas Daniel, was born Nov. 20 at Good Shepherd Hospital to Donald and Terri Suda of Lake Zurich. He has two sisters Stephanie and Lindsey. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Milanich of Valencia, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. James Suda of Gumee.

Chelsea Barbara Lee

A daughter, Chelsea Barbara, was born Dec. 17 at Highland Park Hospital to David and Mary Rogers of Gumee. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Brian A. Hill of Redford, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Lee of Lake Bluff, Ill.



High-flying Devil

Warren basketball player Crystal Cobb takes the high road to release a jump shot. Libertyville's Kelly Kollman and Caroline Cerbus provide defense. - Photo by Steve Peterson.

Resident voices concern on Park City zoning

The ordinance regarding commercial zoning may soon be changing in Park City.

Aldermen are expected to consider a new package of commercial zoning categories at its Jan. 19 meeting. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at Park City Community Building.

A public hearing was held on the zoning categories prior to the city council's first January meeting.

One resident, George Ford, voiced concerns about the new zoning ordinance. Ford, who lives at 5675 Greenleaf Ave. between Rte. 120 and Northwoods said, "they're downgrading our zoning."

"We went to the zoning board meetings, but we just did not seem to get anyplace. We want to compromise, but they are taking away a lot of options," Ford said.

Ald. Sherrill Tripp said the council "We're concerned about people living in mobile homes and single-family homes and having an outdoor theatre, a riding academy or things like public garage put in next to the."

City Atty. Rudy Magna said the new ordinance is designed to make a uniform application process for desirable uses.

"It's too much of unnecessary change," Ford said.

The five characteristics, according to the proposed ordinance:

Commercial commercial districts: this district is intended to provide convient

access to goods and services close to residential areas in a manner that is environmentally compatible with such areas. The district provides close-to-home locations for a very limited range of frequently patronized establishments providing convenience goods and services that predominantly serve only the immediate neighborhood.

Neighborhood commercial district: this district is intended to provide locations for a broader selection of convenience goods and services and a limited selection of shopper goods in locations serving more than one neighborhood.

Community commercial district: is intended to provide locations for a broad selection of convenience and comparison shoppers goods and services in centralized and highly accessible locations that serve the entire city and surrounding areas.

Downtown commercial district: this district is intended to provide appropriate standards for development in the city's older central business areas and to reflect and protect the existing character of those areas.

Highway commercial district: is intended to provide locations for highway-oriented commercial uses, businesses having large space needs and other establishments offering goods and services that are less frequently purchased.

Newport receives petitions

Nomination petitions for candidates in Newport Twp. Board election in April will be accepted at Wadsworth Village Hall from Jan. 16 to 23.

Township Clerk Frank

Kaiser has announced he will be receiving petitions at the following times: Monday, Jan. 16, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Tuesday, Jan. 17, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Thursday, Jan. 19, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.;

Friday, Jan. 20, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Monday, Jan. 23, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The clerk has announced he will be seeking re-election.

SPORTS

SCOUTING REPORT

Grayslake at Marengo

Date: Jan. 13
Location: Marengo High School.
Team records: Grayslake 8-5 overall, 4-0 in Northwest Suburban Conference; Marengo 11-2 overall, 5-0 in NWSC.
Game time: 7:30 p.m.
Keys to game: the two best defensive teams clash in this showdown of NWSC powerhouses. Marengo must stop Tim West inside Grayslake's 6-4 top scorer. But Jim Neuman and Tim Hough are among Lake County's best three-point shooters. Marengo features 6-4 center Tim Pace and 5-10 guard Jim Zimpher as leading scorers. The Indians have won 10 straight games.
Prediction: Grayslake by three.

Lake Zurich at Grant

Date: Jan. 13
Location: Grant High School, Fox Lake.
Team records: Grant 5-8 overall, 2-2 in Northwest Suburban Conference; Lake Zurich 4-10, 1-3.
Game time: 7:30 p.m.
Keys to game: Grant seems to have found itself as a team after a rough '88 for Coach Tom Mapie's crew. Led by senior guard Kip Paul, the Bulldogs have won three straight and are coming off a 62-33 Northwest Suburban Conference win at Johnsburg. Grant must be wary of Lake Zurich's top scorers, Scott Krzeminski and Jack Denny. Lake Zurich needs a better start than it had in the last two games when it trailed 18-6 against Marengo and 27-2 versus Crystal Lake South.
Prediction: Grant by three.

Stevenson at North Chicago

Date: Jan. 13
Location: North Chicago Community High School.
Game time: 7:30 p.m.
Team records: North Chicago 6-7 overall, 4-2 in North Suburban Conference; Stevenson 5-8 overall, 2-4 in NSC.
Keys to game: Neither coach. North Chicago's Joe Wharton or Stevenson's George Katich was pleased with his team following last week's games. Wharton was especially upset because a 57-48 upset loss at Antioch dropped the Warhawks out of a first-place tie with Zion-Benton. Jamil Ahmad, on the bright side, did score 16 fourth-quarter points to make the score respectable. Stevenson is led by Cleveland Tyson, who averages 15 points a game, but Katich is looking for the right combination.
Prediction: North Chicago bounces back and wins by two.

Johnsburg at Round Lake

Date: Jan. 13
Location: Round Lake Senior High School.
Game time: 7:30 p.m.
Team records: Round Lake 6-7 overall (as of Jan. 9), 2-3 in Northwest Suburban Conference; Johnsburg 4-9 overall, 0-5 in WSC.
Keys to game: how both teams respond after losing league games last week. Round Lake must contain Johnsburg's 6-5 junior Trevor Hart. Johnsburg, seeking its first conference win, must stop the Round Lake balanced attack led by Scott Hall, Billy Illg or Doug Waits.
Prediction: Round Lake by five.



Scott seeks two

North Chicago's Calvin Scott gets past two Antioch defenders to put up shot in North Suburban Conference game. Antioch's Chris Gibelhaus and Brad Nauman can only watch. Antioch won game, though, 57-48. North Chicago hosts Stevenson Jan. 13. Game time is 7:30 p.m. - Photo by Steve Young.

CHS, Antioch, Grayslake all seek progress in rugged hockey loop

Last year, Carmel's hockey team captured the "B" division title.

A fine accomplishment, as the Corsairs defeated three other second-division Northern Illinois Hockey League teams.

But this year, the Corsairs are shooting for all the marbles in the top division. The other two area schools to have hockey clubs in the NIHL, Antioch and Grayslake, are stressing improvement of young squads and programs.

Carmel won its first eight games to take the lead in the NIHL with 16 points. Zion-Benton, which has won more than 50 straight league games, was also undefeated in the early going with a 6-0 record and 12 points.

"We did not expect to be this good. We're surprised. We have a lot of experience as we have five seniors and juniors who have played for us before," Carmel Coach Jim Nolan said.

Carmel is led by top scorer Jeff Wilks, a center on the second line. Senior defenseman Pat Kupczak is also a big scorer along with junior Monte Huber.

The goalie duties have been split this year between junior Mike Fiore and senior Tom Kerr. Kerr registered his first shutout when he stopped 18 shots as Carmel beat Grayslake 8-0 for win No. 8.

Carmel has the longest running hockey program of the three schools with nine years experience.

"We have a lot of kids who play for other associations and when they get older, they play for us," Nolan said.

The Corsairs have shown the ability to come-from-behind as they rallied to beat Crystal Lake Central, Cary-Grove and Lake Forest Academy for three of their first eight wins.

Meanwhile, Antioch's hockey program is three years old.

"This is the best team I've had," Coach Larry Kamin said.

Improving game by game is the goal of this young squad, which only has three seniors.

"Sometimes we play real well while at others we revert to pond hockey," Kamin said.

Center Jeremy Richter, who is a third-year player, is Antioch's leading scorer.

Kamin credited the job of goalies Bob Albrecht and Tim Rudolph.

At Grayslake, Scott Hannig is in his third year as head hockey coach.

"They (Zion) have 10 hours a week practice time and we have three hours a week. They also have a feeder program. Their kids have played hockey for 10 years while ours are two or three years out of pond hockey," Hannig said.

The Rams, though, have already shown improvement over 1988. They went winless last year until winning their first post-season game. So far, Grayslake already has two wins, beating Antioch 9-4 and Crystal Lake Central 6-5.

Hannig said a key to developing a sound hockey program in Grayslake will be to get an ice rink in the village.

Rob Fornarino, a defenseman, is the Rams leading scorer this year. The coach also credited goalie Ken Roy, a junior, as contributing a strong effort.

Carmel hopes to continue its winning ways in '89

Carmel's basketball team was hoping wins garnered in a Kankakee Christmas tournament would carry over to East Suburban Catholic Conference play.

And Scott Rosberg's team accomplished just that winning an ESCC tilt over Notre Dame and beating Chicago Weber in non-conference play last week. The victories increase the winning streak to five straight and give the Corsairs an 8-5 overall record.

Carmel will once again be hoping for a Friday night ESCC win when they host Joliet Catholic Jan. 13 in Mundelein. The

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Report

Beginning this week, Lakeland Newspapers will rate the top five area teams. Warren tops the first list. A look at the top five:

Warren (10-3): the Blue Devils are clearly the class of the area. Warren, with a new look emphasizing the fastbreak offense, face a tough test against Zion-Benton with both teams having 5-1 records before a Jan. 13 showdown in Gurnee.

Grayslake and Carmel: both clubs are 8-5 overall and are tied for the second spot. Grayslake features tough defense and is led by 6-4 Timm West. Grayslake, like Warren, faces a league showdown this weekend when it travels to Marengo.

Wilmot: the Panthers of Wilmot, Wis. are in second place in the eastern division of the Southern Lakes Conference having just lost a close battle to Burlington in double overtime. The Panthers are 4-1 in conference play and 7-2 overall.

Richmond-Burton: the Rockets have reached respectability this year with a .500 record at 6-6. Winners of the Alden-Hebron tournament, the Rockets are led by Ryan Gardner and Roger Hauri.

"He has to face 40 to 50 shots a game," Hannig said.

Senior Ryan Moran, a center on the first line, is another one of Grayslake's top scorers, in addition to Fornarino.

Shane Groth and Rob Walen, both juniors, attended a hockey camp in Michigan and that helped their progress.

The future is represented by several talented underclass players led by freshman Vern Gliot. Gliot plays regularly on the varsity. Other newcomers include Pat Leideger, a sophomore; Justin Wilson and Charlie Mulnix.

Hannig said interest is strong in the league with attendance at both Barrington and Zion games on the rise. Lake Forest Academy also hosts games.

Zion games draw well because of the Zee-Bees three-year long streak which has now reached more than 50 games.

"We played even with them for two periods but then they scored five goals in the third period," Hannig said.

"I thought we could play close to .500 hockey but with a 2-6 record and 13 games left, that may not be realistic," Hannig said.

ESCC game begins at 7:30 p.m. Then the Corsairs will complete two home game weekend with a non-conference game against Hersey.

Carmel, 2-3 in the ESCC, held off a Notre Dame fourth quarter run to notch the league win. Chris Mikrut proved to be the hero, sinking two clutch free throws in the final two minutes. Mikrut finished with 10 points.

Carmel was paced by Eric Bruksch's 11 points.

Carmel led 8-4 after one and 20-13 at halftime.

Panther grapplers aiming to knock off leaders

Northwest Suburban Conference wrestling fans' attention will be at Johnsburg this week when two undefeated teams clash for first place in the league race.

The young Round Lake squad will be challenging Johnsburg with both teams coming in at 4-0 in NWSC

duals. Johnsburg ran its record to 9-1 with two wins including fighting off a challenge from Grant.

The Skyhawks have emerged as the new team-to-beat over the last two years. Johnsburg won the NWSC title a year ago and is expected to be a favorite when the teams clash for

the conference tournament at Marian Central Jan. 28.

"It will take a complete effort from everybody," Round Lake Coach Bob Curran said.

The Panthers, 6-7 in dual matches, have a young team as only one senior is on the roster.

Round Lake crushed

Marian Central 59-3 and held off Mundelein 43-30 in duals on Friday. The Skyhawks, meanwhile, topped Grant 37-19 and edged Dundee-Crown 29-26.

"We're doing fine in the conference but we have wrestled against some tough competition outside of conference," Curran said.

Top individuals for the Panthers include Mike Pratt, who had won 24 of 27 matches at 103; Jason Gilley, 17-5 at 112; Dave Minjares, 17-7 at 119; Scott Collins, 17-9-1 at

125 and Brian Rainer, 16-11 at 130.

The Skyhawks are also strong in those weight classes, according to Curran.

Johnsburg, while racking up an impressive dual record, has been hit hard with injuries.

Mike Lewis at 119 pounds and Sean Kegal at 125 were both state qualifiers last year and are forces to be reckoned with this year. Both are 18-0.

Jim Rorig at 145, Dennis Linn at 189 and Paul

Bjerming at 182 all earned praise from Coach Jim Briscoe.

Briscoe predicted the conference tournament will be closer than a lot of people predict.

In the match against the Mustangs, Gilley pinned Jon Grandt; Minjares pinned Kevin Browne; and Eric Michalski pinned Sovatha Mak at 152.

Earning pins for Mundelein were Eric Meyers at 160, Doug Batteau at 140 and Dan Patten at 189.

Furlan's plans winter events

Although it maybe in the middle of winter, Furlan's Dug Out Park in Trevor, Wis. has a complete schedule of January and February events.

The 16th annual 16 inch softball tournament will be held Jan. 27, 28 and 29. Entry fee is \$65 with a first place award of \$300

available based on 16 entries.

On Feb. 4 and 5, a double elimination volleyball tournament is scheduled. The co-ed tourney will require an entry fee of \$25.

The ninth annual 12 inch softball tournament will be held on Feb. 3, 4 and 5. An entry fee of \$65 is required.

A first-place award of \$300 is available based on 16 team field.

A co-ed 12 inch softball tournament will cap off the three-weeks of events Feb. 11 and 12. An entry fee of \$40 will be required.

For more information, call (414) 862-9936 or (312) 395-5788.

Standings

East Sub.	Cath.	Conf.
W	L	W L
St. Joseph	5	0 10 2
Marist	4	1 9 4
St. Patrick	3	2 9 4
St. Viator	3	2 9 5
Carmel	2	3 8 5
Holy Cross	0	5 6 8
Joliet Cath.	3	2 6 9
Notre Dame	0	5 0 9

Zion-B.	5	1	10	3
N. Chicago	4	2	6	7
Fenton	3	3	9	7
Libertyville	3	3	8	5
Antioch	3	3	6	8
Stevenson	2	4	5	8
Niles N.	2	3	3	8
Lake Forest	2	3	2	10
Mundelein	0	6	4	9

Games this weekend

Friday, Jan. 13

Grayslake at Marengo, 7:30 p.m.
Lake Zurich at Grant, 7:30 p.m.
Johnsburg at Round Lake, 7:30 p.m.
Zion-B. at Warren, 7:30 p.m.
Stevenson at N. Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
Mundelein at Lake Forest, 7:30 p.m.
Richmond B. at Hampshire, 7:30 p.m.
Antioch at Fenton, 7:30 p.m.
Marian C. at Wauconda, 7:30 p.m.

Results

Grant 62, Johnsburg 33
Marian C. 63, Round Lake 56
Grayslake 67, Wauconda 42
Libertyville 62, Antioch 59
Antioch 57, N. Chicago 48
Warren 65, Mundelein 55
Libertyville 96, Stevenson 63
Carmel 73, Weber 63
Huntley 59, Richmond-B. 59
Joliet C. 71, St. Patrick 70
Carmel 44, Notre Dame 41
St. Joseph 31, Marist 26
Crystal Lake S. 77, Lake Zurich 39
Marengo 67, Lake Zurich 49
Jacobs 53, Wauconda 39

Saturday, Jan. 14

Lake Forest at Warren, 7:30 p.m.
Mundelein at Libertyville, 7:30 p.m.
Zion-B. at Antioch, 7:30 p.m.
N. Chicago at Niles, N., 7:30 p.m.
Grayslake at Crystal Lake C., 7:30 p.m.
Hersey at Carmel, 7:30 p.m.



Heading for two

Carmel basketball player Michelle Muellner drives past two Lake Zurich defenders en route to two more points. Lake Zurich's Marilyn Peterson and Kim Woosley provide defense. - Photo by Alon Jeffrey.

Northwest Suburban	Conf.	All
W L	W L	W L
Marengo	5	0 11 2
Marian C.	4	1 7 4
Grayslake	4	0 8 5
Round Lake	2	3 6 7
Grant	2	2 5 8
Lake Zurich	1	3 4 10
Wauconda	0	4 1 11

North Suburban	Conf.	All
W L	W L	W L
Warren	5	1 10 3

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Warren upset bid falls short; Blue Devils to regroup

When it comes down to crunch time, there is no substitute for experience. Just ask the Warren girls basketball team.

The Blue Devils gave Libertyville all it could want and more as Warren challenge the much heralded Wildcats, undefeated in league play.

And the contest boiled down to the final 2:16 as both teams were tied at 41. But Warren, with its top scorer and only senior in foul trouble, just did not have the little something extra that the experienced Wildcats do and fell short in a 45-41 defeat.

The Blue Devils, 12-5 overall and 7-3 in North Suburban Conference play, hope to regroup when they host North Chicago Jan. 14. The Warhawks lost their first nine games of the year. Game time for the varsity contest is 2:30 p.m.

"They have five seniors on the floor and we had one.

They're a great club. They don't beat themselves," Warren Coach Bruce Campbell said.

Libertyville Coach Tom Murphy, who has had several battles with Campbell-coached teams over the years, knows a contest with Warren will be tough.

"Year-in and year out, Warren and Libertyville are at the top of the NSC," Murphy said.

The Blue Devils, though, certainly don't need to be ashamed of their performance against Libertyville. The Wildcats came into the game after already having beaten Warren twice - the last time by 14 points as the bigger Wildcats were known for a fierce pressing defense.

Crystal Cobb, Warren's lone senior, was held to 18 points as she was in foul trouble early. She picked up her fourth personal with 5:45 left in the third quarter.

"That took away her defense and rebounds and a lot of her aggressiveness. We had to stay with Crystal because she means so much to us," Campbell said.

Heather Olejcek, a junior, tried to pick up the slack, and had a strong second half with 11 points.

While Warren faltered down the stretch, Libertyville prospered. Two Melissa Webster free throws tied the game at 41 with 2:16 left, but that was the last points scored by the home team.

Libertyville's Jill Boddicker canned a clutch

five footer which gave the Wildcats a 43-41 lead. Following a Warren turnover, Libertyville ran a delay offense from 1:37 left until Boddicker did the heroics again - this time with another clos-n shot. The 6-3 center's hoop with 32 seconds left gave the winners their final margin.

Warren had many chances to gain substantial leads after it had crased an early 8-1 Libertyville lead. But the Blue Devils were outscored 13-6 at the crucial free-throw line. Warren made six of 13 tries, less than 50 percent.

Warren was dominating play in the third stanza and looked to be in pretty good position. Cobb made a terrific save of an errant ball and then passed to Olejcek for Olejcek third straight hoop. The 31-27 lead with :35 left in the quarter brought the Warren fans to their feet.

Murphy was also inspired to leap - but for a different reason. He called a key timeout there and the Wildcats responded with two Caroline Cerbus free throws and a three-pointer by guard Linda Sciler. The three-pointer from Sciler

gave Libertyville a 32-31 lead after three.

"We had to call a timeout. We were standing around," Murphy said.

Cobb opened the fourth quarter with a hoop from Warren. The home team then went on a near-fatal scoring drought, not increasing its total for five minutes.

Prior to the Libertyville game, Warren had little trouble against Antioch. The Blue Devils led 32-15 at halftime against the hapless Sequoits. Cobb had 27 points, Christy Baker 14 and Brandt 11.

Rams, Indians fight for lead

Can anyone in the Northwest Suburban Conference beat Marengo?

The Grayslake Rams are hoping they are that team as they prepare for a league showdown in the Marengo gym. The Rams, 8-5 overall and 4-0 in the NWSC, are heading into the Friday the 13th showdown with the Indians off a laugher - a 67-42 thumping of Wauconda.

"We respect them but we're confident," Grayslake Coach Greg Groth said in summing up his team's attitude.

The Rams will be facing a team which has won 10 straight games and also had little trouble in its latest NWSC encounter. Coach Bill Barry's team blasted Lake Zurich by a 67-49 count.

Marengo's Trent Pace is coming off a 19-point outing against the Bears. Groth said Jim Zimpher, who had 14 versus Lake Zurich, is also a good player.

The game at Marengo beings at 7:30 p.m.

The Rams came out dressed in black "Grayslake basketball" t-shirts and were ready to take charge early.

Following a few plaudits Wauconda Coach Dave Gardner received for breaking the school's 53-game losing streak earlier in the week against Cary-

Grove, the Rams got down to business. Slapping a full-court press on the visitors worked wonders. The Bulldogs committed five turnovers in the first four minutes of the game as Grayslake zoomed to a 14-3 lead.

"The press was designed to make us play harder defense. We take pride in our defense," Groth said.

"They came out with the press and it bothered us. We expected a slow start after the win but give Grayslake credit," Wauconda's Gardner said.

Wauconda did get back into the contest momentarily in the end of the first quarter and trailed 19-12 after one.


Ignited by three-pointers by guards Tim Hough, who had eight points and Jim Neuman, who had 13, the Rams extended the lead in the second quarter to 33-21.

Then the home team put on a clinic. A 26-5 blitz left Wauconda wondering what happened. The run allowed Grayslake to play its substitutes for the last 12 minutes.

Timm West returned to the lineup for Grayslake and scored 13 points, one of three Rams to do so. Craig Katzenmaier had 13 as well.

Dion Niemo, who scored 19 points against Cary-Grove, led Wauconda with 11.

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Youthful Bears wrestlers surprise league opponents

When the 1988-89 wrestling season started, it looked like it may be a long year for Coach Mike Torres's Lake Zurich squad.

The Bears, though, are a surprisingly strong team in the Northwest Suburban Conference, winning seven of their first 12 dual matches.

"What's most surprising is we have nine freshmen and sophomores on the varsity roster. We only have 27 wrestlers," Torres said.

But as far as the Bears are concerned, it is a year of quality, not quantity.

In dual meets, the team has already defeated Lake

Forest, Stevenson, Glenbrook North and Deerfield. The Bears split their first two conference matches, beating Marian Central and losing a close decision to Round Lake.

Jim Andersen leads the way for the Bears as he was 16-0 at 145 pounds. He was ranked fourth in the state in that weight class.

He just missed the state meet last year, losing the third place match by a narrow 4-3 score.

Barian Barber is a strong 14-2 at 125 pounds. A senior, last year he was 34-6.

"He is also a prime candidate for state," Torres said.

Another senior on the team is Jason Hines who wrestles at 152 pounds.

"He's in a tough weight class. Next week he should be at 145 pounds," Torres said of Hines, who has a 9-6 record.

Al Strobl is just a freshman but is 14-3 through 17 matches at 140 pounds.

"Coaches are usually not surprised when a freshman does well at 103 or 112 but 140 is one of the toughest weight classes," Torres said.

Strobl's performances includes a fourth place finish at the rugged Palatine meet.

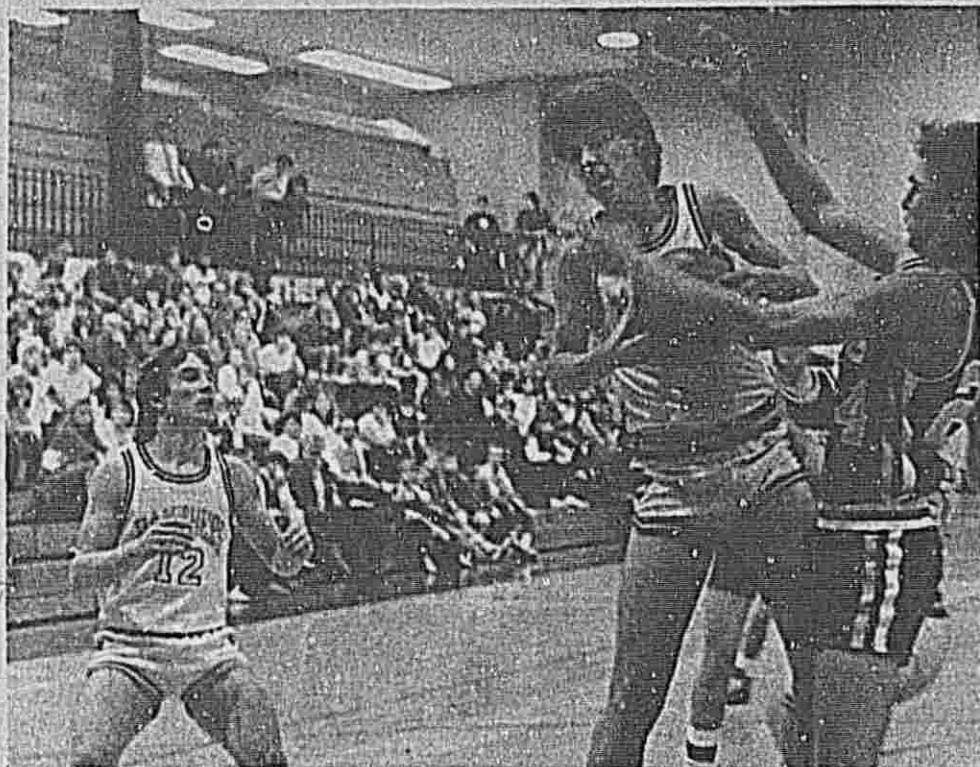
Sophomore Derek Pijut, is 9-3-2 at 171 pounds.

NWSC teams are trying to build up momentum and get their lineups squared

away for the upcoming Jan. 28 conference meet at Marian Central. Torres said Johnsburg is the clear favorite to win the team title with Grant finishing second.

Last year the Skyhawks became the first non-Grant team in several years to win the NWSC crown.

The Bears, meanwhile, have "an outside" shot at third. Grayslake, which had three champions at the county meet, as well as Round Lake, will also be striving for that third-place finish.



'I have it'

Round Lake's Scott Hall grabs rebound away from Grayslake's Craig Katzemaier in Northwest Suburban Conference clash. Round Lake's Taylor Fiene looks on. Grayslake won 48-43.

Special Olympics plans basketball tournament

Eighteen basketball teams from throughout Northeastern Illinois Special Olympics Area will be competing in a day-long tournament on Saturday, Jan. 28. Competition will begin at 9 a.m. and continue until approximately 5 p.m. at Lake Forest West.

Jim Warfield of Lake Forest High will serve as event director.

Special Olympics is the world's oldest and largest organized sports program for the mentally retarded and

this area competition will be one of eight held throughout Illinois. All teams will receive awards and gold medal teams will be eligible for Illinois State Special Olympics competition on March 3-4 at Illinois State University.

Liberty Motors will once again be a major sponsor of the event and will be providing lunches, volunteers and t-shirts. Other support will be furnished by Lake Forest High School (facilities and volunteers), Coca Cola

(product) and Illinois High School Athletic Assn. (30 basketball officials).

Donations of any amount from groups or individuals are still needed to help offset the costs of officials, medals and other games costs. Contributions can be sent to NEISO, P.O. Box 897, St. Charles, 60174.

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Marian Central may be leaving Northwest Suburban

By STEVE PETERSON
Sports Editor

The look of the Northwest Suburban Conference may soon be changing.

School representatives Tuesday voted 5-3 to seek another public school. A six-month study will be conducted to seek the most appropriate re-alignment, according to Dr. Griff Powell, superintendent at Grayslake.

The vote for possible realignment was along county lines. McHenry County schools Johnsbury, Marian Central and Johnsbury voted against the resolution. Lake County schools Wauconda, Lake Zurich, Grant, Round Lake and Grayslake voted for the realignment.

Powell was named chairman of a committee to ponder the future of the conference.

"If we do not find a public school, things will remain the status quo," Powell said.

The deadline to find a viable alternative, according to a resolution passed, is June 30.

"Each administrator had different reasons

for voting the way they did. From Grayslake's point of view, the 1990s will be one of growing enrollment and programs," Powell noted.

Powell said while Marian Central has dominated the conference for several years in football, it and Marengo do not offer such programs as soccer while Lake Zurich offers four levels of soccer.

Lake Zurich is forecasting an increase of 500 youngsters in its elementary school system. Marengo, on the other hand, has experienced a decline in enrollment.

Powell said he has sent letters to representatives of the Fox Valley and North Suburban Conference to set up meetings.

"I'd rather move east than west," Powell said of the conference's future.

He suggested one possibility could be to return to a two division format used by the Northwest Suburban several years ago. That would pit two eight-team divisions of both the NSC and NWSC schools. Schools would be placed in divisions based on enrollment.

"That would allow for flexibility and

change," Powell said.

"I'm looking at it from a strategic planning point of view. We need to look at all the alternatives," Grant Supt. Don Klusendorf said.

Klusendorf said the conference change would also be best for what he calls "extra class activities. They are just as meaningful as sports," he said.

Johnsbury Supt. W. Charles Dill, who voted in the minority not to realign the

conference, said he would like the Skyhawks to stay in the NWSC.

"We're not experiencing the same problems with abuses of a Catholic school. I don't think Marian Central is involved in recruiting. We don't have any problems with Marian Central," Dill said of the fellow McHenry County school.

Dill, who has been at Johnsbury a year, said he expected the vote would go the way it did.

Defense, second quarter burst pace Rams girls

Grayslake's girls basketball team used strong defense in the early going before turning the offense up a notch in a Northwest Suburban Conference game against Grant.

The Rams' 61-51 win broke a tie with the two NWSC clubs. Grayslake improved to 5-2 in league play, 11-6 overall while Grant, which upset Round Lake last week, slipped to 4-3.

"We did play pretty good defense the first quarter. They only scored one bucket. We started to score

well in the second quarter," Grayslake Coach Brad Larson said.

The Rams were leading 9-8 after eight minutes before scoring 20 second-quarter points to build a 29-19 halftime lead.

Grant tried a full-court press in the second half and won the third quarter 15-12.

The winners were paced by three double-figure scorers: Nancy Brenner and Chris Lupori had 16 each and Paula Martinez had 13.

Stacy Straostovic and Sue Mroz had 14 each for Grant.

The Rams face Marian

Central at home in a league contest Jan. 14.

All in all, it was a topsy-turvy week in the NWSC race.

The shocker occurred in Marengo when Marian Central upset the Indians 57-51. Marian Central, previously, had won just two games.

Patti Wightman led the winners with 28 points.

In another thriller, Johnsbury edged Wauconda 49-48. Lisa Davidson scored the winning basket for the Skyhawks, who won their second game of the year.

Lancers win twice

College of Lake County's women's basketball team will be hoping its newfound success in the Skyway Conference will continue next week.

The Lancers travel to Oakton Jan. 17 before hosting Truman Jan. 19 in Grayslake.

The Lancers won twice last week in Skyway play, bettering their record to 2-7 overall and 2-1 in league play.

"We're playing longer stretches of better basketball. They're more optimistic and feeling better about themselves," CLC Coach Don Zeman said.

The Lancers beat Morton 55-36 and then beat Wright 55-35 at home. Teri Huntington, a Warren Twp. High School graduate, had strong games in both contests, scoring 21 against Morton and 34 against Wright.

Against Morton, the Lancers had a balanced attack as Crystal Payne and Jenifer Robinson had 12 each. The Lancers led 31-17 at halftime.

Before the contest against Wright, the Lancers discovered that Robinson was injured with a pinched nerve and could not play. "She could be out two weeks or two months," Zeman said.

The Rams tied the host Lancers 20-20 at halftime but the home team totally dominated the second half.

In addition to Huntington's 34 points, Payne had 11.



Determined look

College of Lake County's Teri Huntington looks for an open teammate in Skyway Conference action.

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1988 Lake County 4-H awards will also be presented at this event.

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engineering for Abbott Laboratories will host the awards presentation.

Contributors to the United Way of Lake County, volunteers and other interested parties are welcome to attend. The evening will open at 5 p.m. with hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar. Dancing will begin immediately after the awards presentation. Cost will be \$15 per person.

Reservations are requested by Friday, Jan. 20. For reservations or additional information contact the United Way of Lake County office at (312)816-0063.

Register for classes

North suburban residents may register now for Lake Forest College's Spring courses, which begin Tuesday, Jan. 17.

Classes may be audited or, for a higher fee, taken for credit. Daytime and evening courses will be of-

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Round Lake Park has suspects says Robinson

By IRIS MAYFIELD

Three robberies occurred within a block of each other on Main St. in Round Lake Park, the last one on Jan. 5, and the first one Dec. 27.

"There are some suspects. Two different groups are under investigation with similar past arrests," said

Round Lake Park Police Chief John Robinson.

The Park Pet Shop, 215 E. Main, was robbed first between 6 and 7 p.m. Entry was made by breaking through a Thermopane window, Robinson said. In their quest for money, one

or more persons ransacked the store taking the days receipts, the change in the drawer, and a house payment the owner's daughter left there for safe keeping instead of carrying it with her.

The owner, Gene Parks, said no physical damage was done, but the strange thing about the robbery was that all the fish medicine in the store was taken. The robber or robbers also took an empty 15-gallon fish tank, filling it with hamsters and guinea pigs. Also taken was equipment for keeping hamsters and guinea pigs.

In the pet shop's bird breeding room, most boxes were open and babies and eggs had fallen on the floor. Two birds flew out the broken window.

The Hide Away Pub, 121 E. Main, had an attempted robbery Jan. 2, about 1 a.m., five days after the pet shop. When the pub was entered the alarm went off. The police responded finding only an open window in the rear of the

building. "The alarm system scared him off. He got in and heard sirens and left," said Robinson.

People's Choice hair salon at 117 E. Main was the scene of the third robbery. Round Lake Officer Mike

Kemmerer said the building was entered about 3 a.m., Jan. 5, by removal of a sheet of plywood that was over a window. About \$100 in cash and some hair care products were taken. There was no damage, Kemmerer said.

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It will also be possible to have blood pressure taken at the same time if enough people request this service in advance.

CLC offers new classes

Two new courses have been added to the roster of College of Lake County courses offered during spring semester at convenient southwest Lake County extension sites.

Interior Decorating (GSV 820-002) will be offered for the first time at Wauconda High School beginning Monday, Jan. 23. The class will meet Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m. for eight weeks and give students guidelines on creating their own designer living room. Topics will include furniture arrangement, color harmony, floor covering, wall treatment and fabrics. The course fee is \$36.

Adult Great Books (GSV 549-004) will be offered for the first time at the Wauconda Public Library beginning Wednesday, Jan.

25 from 7 to 9 p.m. The class meets on alternate weeks for eight sessions and provides a forum for extended discussion of a number of outstanding literary works. The course fee is \$52.

For more information on these and other classes offered at southwest sites, call the Southlake Educational Center, 1860 First St. in Highland Park, at (312)433-7884.

Registration open for first aid

Registration for the first aid class offered by Condell Memorial Hospital on Saturday, Feb. 4, is open. The all-day class will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the community room at the family health center, Hawthorn, 6 Phillip Rd., Vernon Hills.

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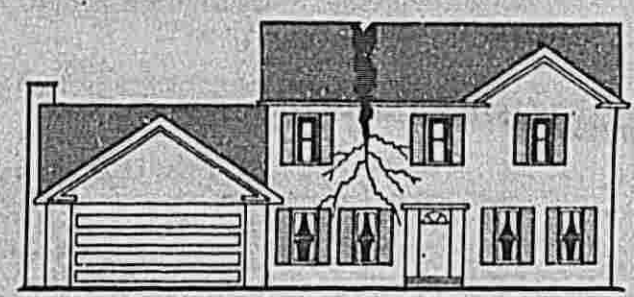
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Depression and Suicide in Children — Part I

An estimated 15-25% of children and adolescents in this country suffer from symptoms of depression. Yet, depression is often unrecognized by parents and health care professionals. In large part, this is due to the fact that children and adolescents seldom share their depressed thoughts or feelings directly. They act out through behavior what they can't articulate in words.

If depression in children and adolescents is presented in ways different than in adults, what are the symptoms for which parents can look?

Depressed children, age 5 to 12, tend to show physical symptoms like headaches, abdominal pain and bed-wetting as the initial signs of their disorder.

Younger adolescents, age 13 to 16, often demonstrate behaviors geared to ward off their depression such as chronic restlessness, an intolerance for routine activities, intense involvement with or avoidance of peers, as well as defiant or rebellious behavior.


Older adolescents, age 17 and older, tend to more closely resemble adults in their expression of depressive symptoms. In some cases, older adolescents may still express depression indirectly through problem behaviors such as drug abuse, sexual promiscuity, alienation from traditional values and suicidal behavior. Part II of this article will address teenage suicide.

While every child or adolescent experiences sadness on occasion, parents can look for recurrent signs of depression in their children. These include a decline in the quality of schoolwork, a marked increase or decrease in eating or sleeping patterns, and/or persistent boredom. Things that were once enjoyable, now bring little happiness to the depressed youth. He or she may withdraw from previous activities or may take up new pursuits with great enthusiasm only to lose interest once familiarity sets in.

Depressed children want help, because they hurt. Proper diagnosis and treatment can help relieve the pain of depression. Lake-Cook Psychologists and Counseling Associates offers help to depressed children and their families.

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Alcohol, drug center to build new facility

by JOSEPH SOULAK

Location of an alcohol and drug abuse prevention and treatment center in Avon Twp. is all but assured. It will be built at the rear of township property at Washington St. and Hainesville Rd. in Round Lake Park.

Plans call for a \$700,000 to \$800,000 building on property owned by the township and land to the south to be purchased from the Grayslake Gelatin Co.

The three-wing building will have 3,000 square feet for treatment of alcohol and drug abusers on an outpatient basis and 4,000 square feet for addicted inpatients, who will be given residential treatment overnight for days or weeks at a time.

In most cases, those under treatment or counseling will retain full-time jobs, returning to the center regularly or overnight until cured.

Served will be referrals from business and industry throughout Lake County.

Grayslake architect Hal Chalmers, who designed the Avon Twp. complex at no charge, will also design the new facility at no cost.

It will be operated by the Northern Illinois Council on Alcoholism, which is supported by large firms like Abbott and Baxter

BB/BS celebrate 5 years

Chicago Cubs pitcher Scott Sanderson will be the guest speaker and will be joined by many local dignitaries featured at the five year anniversary celebration for Big Brothers/Big Sisters. The fund raising dinner will be held at the Country Squire Banquet Facilities in Grayslake on Thursday, Jan. 19.

Each \$50 donation to attend the event includes dinner with Scott Sanderson along with other local celebrities and dignitaries. The festivities will be highlighted by a grand prize drawing for a World Series travel package including airfare, hotel and tickets to both games for two people.

Reservations can be made by contacting Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Lake County at (312)360-0770.

Register to attend story hour

Registration begins on Monday, Jan. 16 for the winter/spring session of pre-school storyhour at the Round Lake Area Library.

Children may be registered for one of three times: Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m., or Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. or 1 p.m.

For more information, call children's librarian Ann Brennan (312)546-7060.

Laboratories, Commonwealth-Edison Co., International Minerals Co., Outboard Marine Co., Kemper Insurance Co. and others, all with large work

forces in Lake County. "Companies like these take the approach it is more economical to treat alcohol and drug abuse in a facility like this than pay bills for

hospital treatment of substance abuse problems," Avon Twp. Sup. Norman Geary said.

He has worked with the council over the past several months to have the new facility located in township. He initially arranged for on-site inspections of such properties as the former Round Lake Lumber Co. and former McGillis Funeral Home. These and the other locations were found to require extensive remodeling.

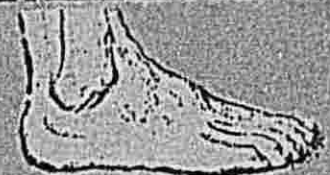
"When the cost of a new building was evaluated against remodeling, new won out," Geary said. The council has \$50,000 in federal grant money to begin planning. Addition funds in the form of grants or low-cost loans are expected in succeeding years for both construction and pilot treatment programs. It is expected to have some

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type of program at the new location by late in the year. "Alcohol and drug abuse is a serious problem in industry," Geary said, "and in our own society."

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North Chicago firemen study Center, home fires

North Chicago firemen are investigating two Sunday fires which caused more than \$100,000 in damage.

The first fire at Christian Fellowship Center caused \$80,000 in damage. According to Lt. Jack Jordan, \$50,000

was done to the building and \$30,000 for contents.

Jordan said the exact damage is hard to estimate because water damage can linger. The fire department investigated the scene at 22nd St. and Sheridan Rd. Monday.

North Chicago sent two pumpers and an aerial ladder. An ambulance was sent but not needed. Great Lakes firemen assisted

in putting out the blaze, which took about two hours to extinguish.

"It could have been a lot worse," North Chicago Fire Chief Richard Leben said. The cause of a fire at 1703 Argonne Dr. is also under investigation. The home was vacant when the fire erupted early Sunday morning.

Jordan said the fire at a vacant home is suspicious in origin.

Boating courses resume

The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary will offer a six lesson, six-week course in boating skills and seamanship at Grant High School, Grand Ave., and Rte. 59 in Fox Lake, starting Jan. 17. The course will run from 7 to 9 p.m.

Subjects include

maneuvering, aids to navigation, updated rules of the road, legal requirements, safety equipment and safe boat operations. A certificate of completion will be awarded upon completion of the final examination.

Further information and reservations may be

obtained by calling (312)546-4742. A \$15 fee will be charged for the text book.

Cornelia Robert dies, leaves living memorial

Cornelia Mary Roberts died Monday, Jan. 9, at Northern Ill. Medical Center in McHenry. Cornelia Roberts made her mark in Lake County through her teaching and community service, and was well-known for her library work at the College of Lake County, as well as her illustrated travelogues of her extensive travels.

Born April 12, 1908 in Chicago, she was a 1929 graduate of the University of Ill. She received her masters degree in oriental languages and literature at the Oriental Institute of the Univ. of Chicago in 1935. She also studied at Columbia Univ., the Univ. of Wisc., Tufts Univ., the American Academy in Athens, Greece, and the Virgilian School in Italy.

Roberts began her teaching career in 1929 at Lake Zurich High School. She also taught at Antioch High School, Moulton College for Girls in Toronto, Canada, The American College for Girls in Istanbul, Turkey, and Grayslake Community High School.

She retired from teaching in 1968. Following her teaching career she worked as an editor for Scott Foresman Publishing Co., and in the library at the College of Lake County.

She has served on the Speakers Bureau at the

College of Lake County, the boards of Youth and Family Services, Grayslake Library, and Grayslake Historical Society, and was a member of the Grayslake United Protestant Church.

Graveside services were held at 11 a.m., Thursday, Jan. 12, and a memorial service was held at 1 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 14, at the United Protestant Church in Grayslake with Rev. Roger Baumeister, pastor officiating. Arrangements were made by Strang Funeral Chapel.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Cornelia M. Roberts Memorial Scholarship Fund or Grayslake United Protestant Church.



Cornelia Roberts in 1958

Polio network

The Polio Network of Illinois, Lake County Support Group, will hold a session at 7 p.m. in the dining room of Condell Memorial Hospital, 900 Fairfield Ave., Libertyville, Wednesday, Jan. 18. For people suffering from the effects of poliomyelitis.

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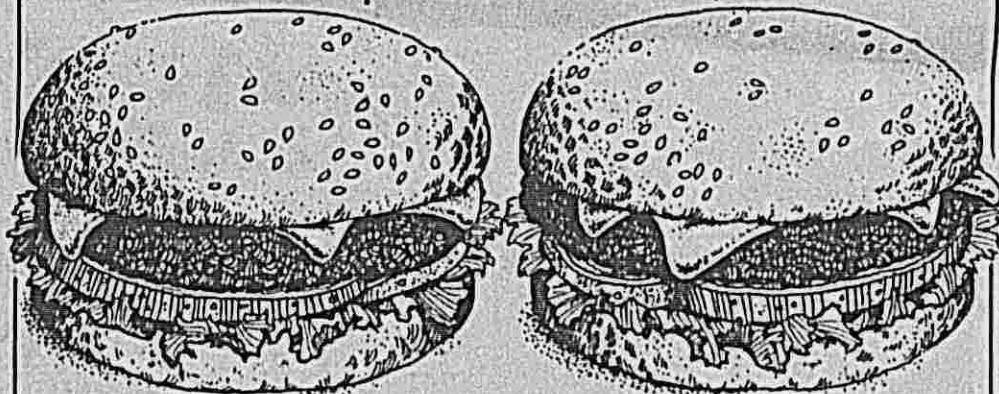
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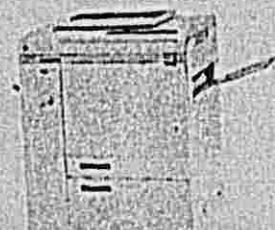
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Wilmot Mt.
celebrates
gold years

by GLORIA DAVIS

A monumental bit of local history took place just 50 years ago last fall when Jean and Walter Stopa leased some hilly land in Wilmot and asked many people they knew to come skiing.

Word has it that 250 people showed up that weekend paying 50 cents each to use the one tow rope (powered by a Ford engine) and ski down the one slope.

Last weekend, thousands of skiers flocked to Wilmot Mt. from all over Wisconsin, Michigan and Illinois to use the 25 groomed runs and eight chair lifts, with lift tickets ranging from \$13 to \$19.75.

In 1988, Walter and Jean having passed away, the ski area, now known as Wilmot Mt., is operated by the Stopa children, their spouses and one grandchild is now on the staff.

Mike Reese, who had intended on being a physiologist until he married Diane Stopa, has been president of the ski corporation for the last 11 years.

During ski season, John and brother Conrad Stopa have the all-important job of taking care of grooming the hills and making the snow. The other brother, Walter, Jr., is in charge of renting and selling ski equipment. Wives Joannie, Karen, Diane and Cindy are in charge of food and beverage preparation and distribution, the ski shop, and running the office.

Debra, the daughter of Joannie and John is the first of the third generation of Stopa's to work at the ski hills. She is surprisingly mechanically inclined and works as a groomer.

The other seven grandchildren just enjoy skiing on the slopes that their parents own.

The history of Wilmot Mt. is filled with many firsts and bests.

That list includes the fact that in 1938 when the Stopa's opened Wilmot, Sun Valley (which was in its infancy) was the only major ski resort in the U. S.

In 1952, Wilmot put in the first snow-making equipment in the midwest and in 1961, the first chairlift in the State of Wisconsin was installed.

Wilmot's Ski School, which is still directed by Hall of Fame skier Helmut Teichner, who was 27 years old when he came to help the Stopa's in 1938, is rated as one of the 10 best ski schools in the nation.

Wilmot Mt. is the first midwest ski area to survive Mother Nature's capriciousness long enough to celebrate its golden anniversary.

The ski season at Wilmot starts anytime from Thanksgiving and runs through March.

The season has been lengthened and stabilized by the advent of the snowmaking machines.

No longer must skiers depend entirely on Mother Nature's frozen tears (snow), today 100 percent of the ski hills can be covered with snow made by the machines.

But don't count Mother Nature out, she must send freezing temperatures, and withhold rain and fog, if the hills are to remain in good skiing condition.

Walter, Sr. could also list among his "firsts," his suggestions for the improvement of the rope tow and the first release binding and also the installation of the triple and quad chair lifts.

For beginning skiers today it means braving the 14-foot-high Turtle Hill



Kids take to skis quickly

They're never too young is philosophy of Wilmot Mt's ski school directed by Helmut Teichner. Instructor Bill Strang shows 'Pied Pipers' proper way to ski safely and yet freely. 'Pied Pipers' are one of many young groups taking lessons

at ski hills. Ski school, along with ski hills, is celebrating the half-century mark, with Hall of Fame Teichner coming to Wilmot in 1938 along with founders of hills, Walter and Jean Stopa.---Photo by Tom Wolfe.

which seems much higher the first time one slips into their ski bindings.

Then it's on to the intermediate slopes and finally the expert hills, that though the runs may be shorter than some, offer the same challenge as can be found on the famed slopes of Aspen and Vail despite the low appearance of the hills at Wilmot Mt.

According to Teichner, who should know, if one can take all the slopes at Wilmot, they are ready to ski most mountains in the U. S. and Europe, with the length of the runs being the only difference.

Two of Teichner's daughters and his five grandchildren are constant skiers at Wilmot.

By 1950, Walter Stopa, who was an architect by trade, built the base of today's ski lodge which also included a very small ski supply store. The present lodge now, besides its gigantic "Great Room" with its fireplace, has several restaurants and bars, and a very large and well-stocked ski fashion shop as well as a ski equipment shop that handles a wide variety of the best ski equipment available.

Not only has the Wilmot hills spawned a few members of the United States Ski Team over the years, many of Teichner's pupils have gone on to teach at Aspen and Vail.

Some well-known skiers have stopped to slide down Wilmot's slopes. On that list are the Maher twins that took the Olympics for the U. S. a few years ago.

Wilmot's ski patrol is the largest volunteer patrol in the world with 220 members, five of these doctors and several paramedics.

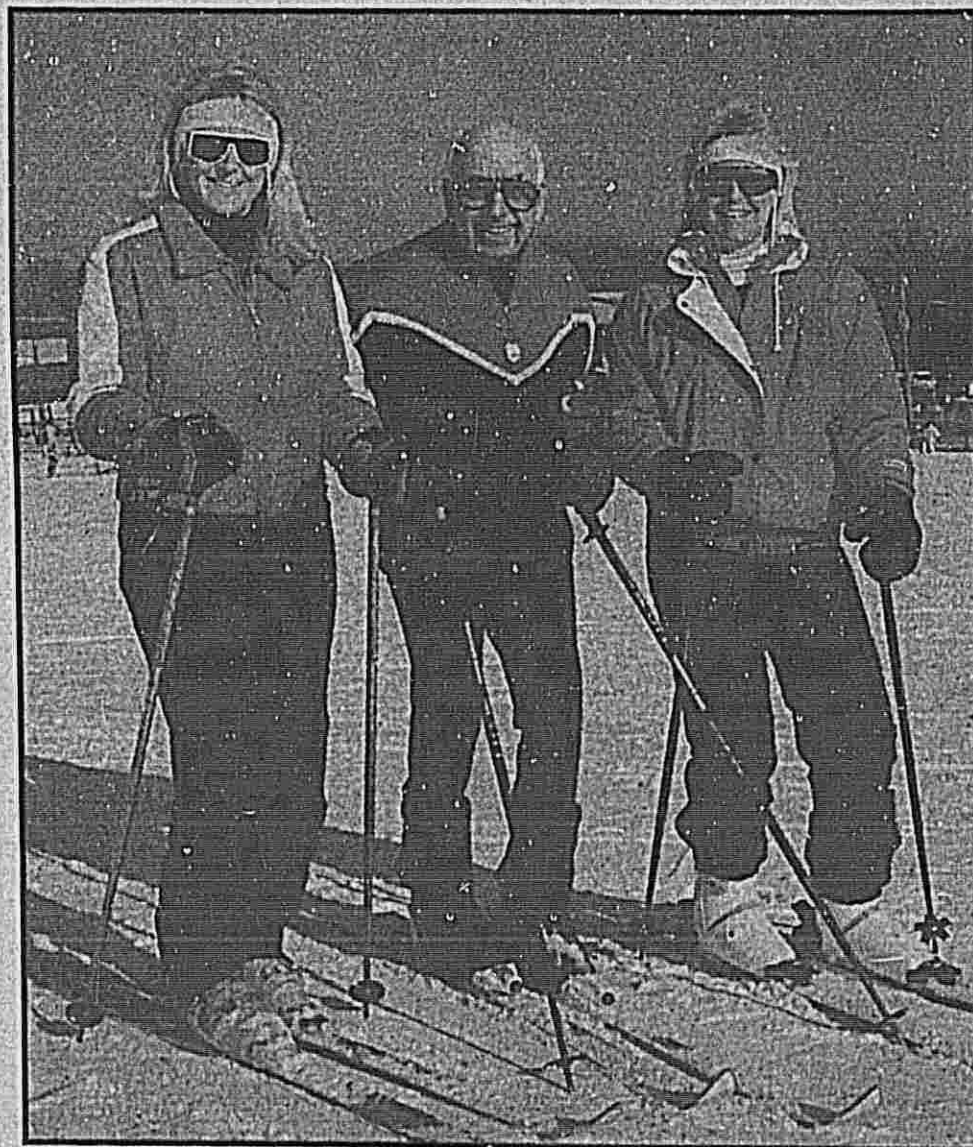
The patrol, which is on duty seven days and nights a week during the ski season, was ranked No. 1 in the nation both in the 1970's and 1985-86 by the National Ski Patrol System of which Wilmot is a long-time member.

The patrol has been active at Wilmot for the last 35 years. Sam Frank, who owns his own advertising agency, the patrol director, has spent 26 years on ski patrols, 11 of those at Wilmot.

The jobs of the patrol, which at the present is 30 percent women, include giving safety talks to interested groups, inspecting the hills and equipment for safety hazards and medical aid and rescue work when a skier has been injured.

Through the national association, the patrol has a Congressional charter to give rescue aid and winter search in aiding skiers.

The patrol has eight mobile two way (continued on page 37)



Benefit of being boss

Hall of Fame skier and director of Wilmot Mt's ski school for 50 years, Helmut Teichner, center, greets two new instructors, left Jill DePasquale, Long Lake and Karen Pramshafer, Ingleside.---Photo by Tom Wolfe.

Wilmot Mountain

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radios carried by patrol members when on duty. On busy weekends there are at least 30 patrol members on duty.

There are eight telephones at different spots on the hills. Both radios and telephones reach the patrol room where a dispatcher sends out aid.

Besides the fact that ski patrol members carry a first aid kit with them, there are toboggans filled with emergency equipment at the top of each ski lift and others on the bottom of the slopes ready if needed.

Snowmobiles and a rescue toboggan are used to transport an injured skier to the aid station.

"Very few injured skiers need hospitalization after we're finished with them, but if the patrol leader decides it is warranted, either the Silver Lake or the Salem Rescue Squads are called to transport a patient for medical care.

"Almost 90 percent of those injured leave under their own power or with friends," said Frank.

Becoming a member of the Wilmot Ski Patrol takes training and dedication.

Applicants, after being approved as a competent skier, must undergo 65 hours of intensive first aid training and 12-15 hours of CPR training. Then they take 60 hours of training and upgrading of their ski abilities, besides many hours of chairlift evacuation training.

Each patrol member must donate at least 80 hours per season on duty with the patrol. Some members are on duty up to 400 hours in one season.

Every year, all patrol members are reevaluated after the summer hiatus and they must take refresher courses to keep their rescue skills sharpened.

The ski hills also provide seasonal employment for 100s of southeastern Wisconsin and northern Illinois residents.

What do the Stopa's do when March brings the closing of the hills? They often go on a busman's holiday and take to the slopes at Aspen, Vail and in Europe.

Reese talks about skiing in Argentina in July.

Those that are involved in buying for

the ski shops, head for Las Vegas for the nation's biggest ski show.

"Otherwise, the business operation continues, so do our family and social lives and the permanent staff works on getting the hills ready for another winter," says Reese.



Patrol, management confab

Nan Meyer, assistant patrol director, left, Mike Reese, president of Wilmot Mt., Matt Raven, assistant patrol director and San Frank, director of Wilmot Ski Patrol, get together for patrol update. — Photo by Tom Wolfe.

Kipling coming to LHS

The Children's Classical Theatre will bring its version of Rudyard Kipling's "Just So Stories" to the Libertyville High School Studio Theatre, at 2 p.m., on Sunday, Jan. 15, in a program sponsored by the David Adler Cultural Center.

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According to Doug Miller, music program director for the David Adler Cultural Center, "Their performance for the Cultural Center last year was wonderful. The audience members, young and old, were captivated by the humor, suspense and sheer beauty of these stories."

This year they have

prepared a new program with three more of Kipling's "Just So Stories."

Concert admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for children ages three-12, and free for children under three years of age.

The Studio Theatre is located at the back of the Libertyville High School, at 708 W. Park, in Libertyville. For information call: (312)367-0707.

Stage Two opens season with 'Cat'

Stage Two Theatre Company, the professional theater group housed at the College of Lake County, will open its 1989 season this weekend with the fast-paced comedy, "P.S. Your Cat is Dead."

The play which features ensemble members Mark Kettner and Bryan W. Simon is the story of Jimmy Zoole, a down-on-his-luck actor, who on New Year's Eve catches Vito, a burglar, in his apartment.

"P.S. Your Cat is Dead" crackles with sharp dialogue and bizarre situations.

Kettner and Simon were featured in three world premiere plays produces by Stage Two last season.

This show is directed by ensemble member Norma Cribb, who was last seen portraying Doctor Livingston in Stage Two's "Agnes of God" last season. This is the first show she will be directing for the group. Cribb is also a performance artist who has performed monologues for church and community groups throughout the area.

The cast for the show is completed by Mary May and Richard V. French.

May and French were both involved in Stage Two's world premiere, "Sisters of the Southgate Shelter." May portrayed Kitzie, and French was its director. The set design is by Ed Verenski.

"P.S. Your Cat is Dead" runs Friday's and Saturday's at 8 p.m. through Jan. 28. One matinee is scheduled for Sunday on Jan. 22 at 3 p.m.

The shows are at the College of Lake County, 19361 W. Washington, Grayslake, Theater Building 5. Tickets are \$7, \$6 in advance with student and

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AAUW schedules art show

Entries are now being accepted for exhibitors for the American Assn. of university Women's (AAUW) Art Showcase '89, a juried fine art show set for April 8 and 9 at Spring Hill Mall in West Dundee.

The two-day show, now in its 30th year, is sponsored annually by the Elgin branch of this national nonprofit organization to encourage the understanding and appreciation of the visual arts.

The show features original watercolors, oils, photography, graphics, ceramics,

jewelry, sculpture and fiber arts. It is limited to fine arts; crafts are not accepted. All entries must be the artist's original work and design. Cash awards will be given and will total \$1,000.

New entrants and fourth year returnees must be pre-juried by submitting color slides representative of their work. The deadline for entries is Feb. 24.

To receive an entry form or for more information, contact Jeanne Hebeisen, 602 Prospect St., Elgin, Ill., 60120 or call (312)741-6264.

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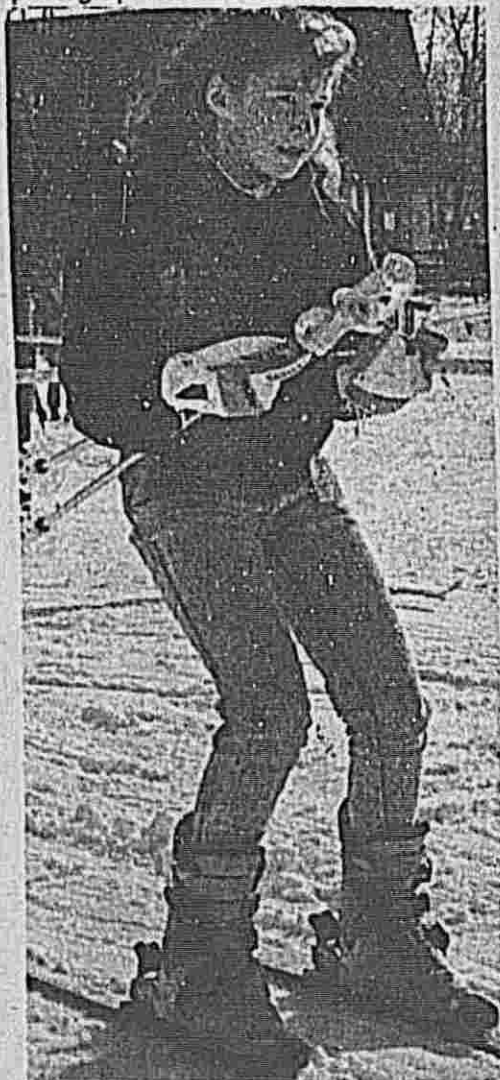
Just cruisin'

Cara Wigginton and Mr. and Mrs. John Qualmann, Antioch, escape some of Lake County's winter madness by taking cruise from Miami to Bahamas which includes visit to capital of Nassau.



At convention

Patti and Napoleon O' Young, Grayslake, of White House Studios, seen at Associated Professional Photographers convention in Decatur. Confab is one of largest photographic trade shows in midwest.



Short skis

Julia Skraplik, McHenry, tries slopes at Holiday Park, Fox Lake, on short skis. Holiday Park may be operating its last ski season with transition due



Xerox award

Warren Twp. High School student Youngin Chai studies for test. She is recipient of humanities and social studies award from Xerox Corp.



Snow girl

Rebecca Husleman found scooping snow to her liking on balmy day in subdivision near Riverwoods.

People

Sweet student project

Fifth-grade students at Pleviak School in Lake Villa did something unique as a project. They used problem-solving skills to design and construct bridges.

These were not any old bridges, but made of spaghetti and gumdrops.

Additionally, they had to be strong enough to bear sufficient weight. This

made for many unique designs from the students of Mark Clement and Peggy Heinhold.

Angela Larson and Stephanie Beall constructed the most unique bridge.

Upon completion of their bridges, students were asked to predict how much weight they would bear. Accuracy was the key to this part of the project.

Most students were pleasantly surprised about how strong their unconventional bridges actually were.

Builders of the strongest structures were Sarah Day, Clint Bunting and Noelle Bernabe.

Students said they felt challenged and rewarded by the project.



Students turn into bridge builders

Bridge builder Noelle Bernabe sits atop one of the stronger bridges built in the fifth-grade classes of Mark Clement and Peggy Heinhold at Pleviak School. These were no ordinary bridges. They were constructed of spaghetti and gumdrops. Students had to predict the weight their structures would bear and actually test it.

Phi Kappa Phi society initiates

For their superior scholarship, 411 University of Illinois junior, senior and graduate students have been elected to the Phi Kappa Phi academic honor society. The initiates from the

Lakeland area are as follows:

Barrington: Julie Carlson, Christina Farley, David Gustafson, and Yael Vodovotz.

Deerfield: Lauren Lerch.

Gurnee: Timothy Thomas.

Libertyville: Sara Madsen and Donya Samara.

Mundelein: Susan Sweeney.

Prairie View: Lisa Krause.

Wins medal

Staff Sgt. William McAlpine Jr. has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal at Fort Sill, Okla. The Achievement Medal is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other accomplishments. He is a remotely piloted vehicle crewmember with the 2nd Field Artillery. McAlpine is the son of Irene Battle of North Chicago. The sergeant is a 1974 graduate of Pottstown Senior High School, PA.

Airman ends basic service

Airman Nathan G. Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Murray of 21863 W. Second St., Lake Villa, has graduated from basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

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Gerald G. Culver, Vernon Hills; Arr. by Kelley & Spaulding Funeral Home, Highland Park.

CULVER
Lura E. Culver, Lake Villa; Arr. by Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

FITTON
Dorothy Fitton, Gurnee; Arr. private.

HEWLETT
Howard H. Hewlett, formerly of Lake Villa; Arr. by Gurnee Funeral Home, Gurnee.

HOFFMAN
Katy Hoffman, Round Lake; Arr. by MacGillis Funeral Home, Round Lake.

KILLORAN
Lyle Killoran, Gurnee; Arr. by Marsh Funeral Home, Gurnee.

MATTHEWS
James V. Matthews, Richmond; Arr. by Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

MARESSO
Theresa Maresso, formerly of Lake Villa; Arr. by Lemon Bay Funeral Home, Venice, Florida.

MEYER
Joseph B. Meyer, Grayslake; Arr. by Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake.

MILOSZEWSKI
Roman Miloszewski, Fox Lake; Arr. by K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake.

MITCHELL
Eugene H. Mitchell, Russell; Arr. by Congdon Funeral Home, Zion.

MLINAR
Frances Mlinar, North Chicago; Arr. by Ne-manich-Salata Funeral Home, North Chicago.

NELSON
Gertrude S. Nelson, Antioch; Arr. by Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

PANDO
Wendy L. Pando, Round Lake; Arr. by Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake.

PHILLIPS
Elizabeth Phillips, Vernon Hills; Arr. by Kristan Funeral Home, Mundelein.

SIMS
Elsie P. Sims, Round Lake; Arr. by Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake.

WALKER
Quilla M. Walker, North Chicago; Arr. by Bradshaw & Range Funeral Home, Waukegan.

ZUPANCIC
Ida I. Zupancic, Gurnee; Arr. by Marsh Funeral Home, Gurnee.

Obituaries

Cornelia Mary Roberts

age 80, of Grayslake, Illinois died Monday, January 9, 1989 at Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry, Illinois.

She was born April 12, 1908 in Chicago, Illinois, the daughter of Herbert Samuel and Mary Edith (nee King) Roberts. She was a graduate of Antioch High School and a 1929 graduate of the University of Illinois. In 1935 she received her masters degree in Oriental Languages and Literature at the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago. She also studied at Columbia University, the University of Wisconsin, Tufts University, the American Academy in Athens, Greece and the Virgilian School in Italy.

Miss Roberts began her teaching career in 1929 at Lake Zurich High School. She also taught at Antioch High School, Moulton College for Girls in Toronto, Canada, The American College for Girls in Istanbul, Turkey and Grayslake Community High School. Miss Roberts retired from teaching in 1968. Following her teaching career she worked as an editor for Scott Foresman Publishing Company and in the library at the College of Lake County.

Miss Roberts traveled extensively and was well known for her illustrated travelogues. She had served on the Speakers Bureau at the College of Lake County; the boards of Youth and Family Services, Grayslake Library, Grayslake Historical Society, and was a member of the Grayslake United Protestant Church.

Survivors include 1 sister, Glenna Roberts Simpson; 4 nieces, Hallie (Rodney) Lemon, Glenna (Don R.) House, Trish (Jerald) Eiserman and Laura (Terry) Irvin; and 9 great nieces and nephews. Miss Roberts was preceded in death by her parents and a brother, Herbert.

Graveside services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, January 12, 1989 at Hillside Cemetery, Antioch with the Reverend Roger Baumeister, Pastor of United Protestant Church, Grayslake officiating. A Memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, January 14, 1989 at the United Protestant Church, Park Avenue & Whitney Street, Grayslake. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Cornelia M. Roberts Memorial Scholarship Fund or the United Protestant Church of Grayslake. Funeral arrangements were entrusted to the STRANG FUNERAL CHAPEL, 410 E. Belvidere Road, Grayslake.

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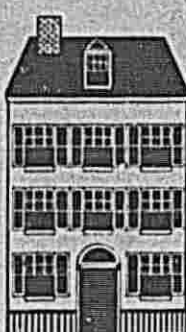
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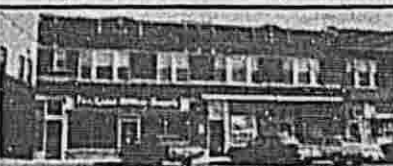
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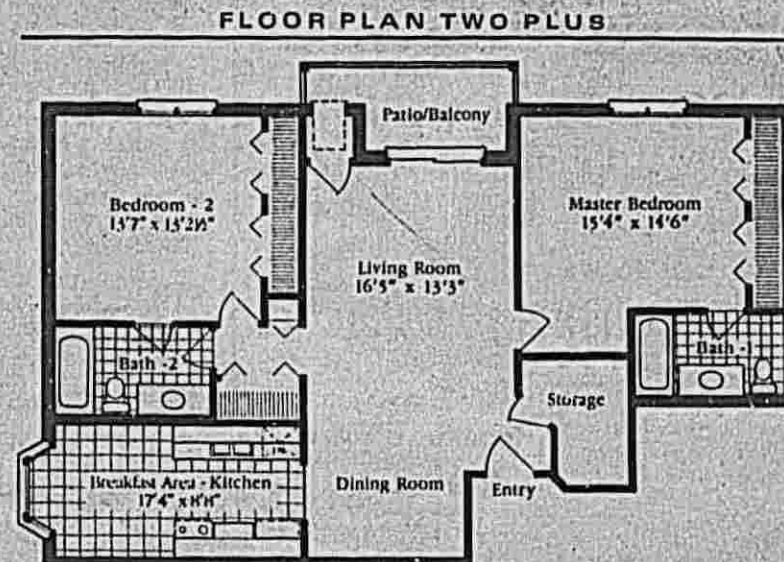
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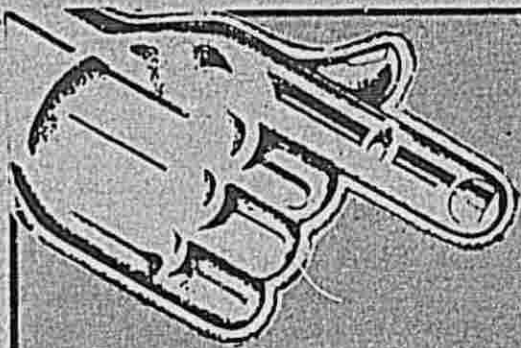
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The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

THIS WEEK'S HOROSCOPE

BY SALOME
Weekly Tip: The New Year is ushering in a desire for creative thinking.
Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 19) Your sunny disposition attracts good fortune. Optimism and flexibility solve a communication problem. Your family shows you its respect and love.
Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20) You immerse yourself into home projects. This is the day to start a new health plan. Your body and emotions will benefit. Be inquisitive.
Gemini (May 21-June 20) You have numerous views to share with others. You feel lucky. Teaching and planning with young family members is on the agenda for success.
Cancer (June 21-July 20) You are faithful to the tasks at hand. Family members appreciate your efforts. A negative financial picture needs attention right away!!
Leo (July 21-Aug. 22) You need an outlet for your feelings. The romantic dream you beat is heard by another. Responsible people are around you and can add security.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You can gain through planning higher education, extended travel and religious study. Make plans now for self-improvement. Start a new diet.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You are attractive, and the right friends are on your side. Keep emotional feelings private for now. Share with those from whom you have received.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You are sensitive to the opinions of others. Improve your appearance to satisfy yourself. Relations with family and friends prosper now.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You consider a change in career and lifestyle. Concentrate on your current money picture, relationships and home environment. Talk to family.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Confidence is high. Worry over financial security is passing. A new project has promise. An appreciation of natural things is rewarding.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You may prefer the silence of your own company. The whirlwind of events this week has you worn out. Rest, and start the new week right.
Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) You try to get into a practical mood but fail. Lighten up on yourself, and enjoy the week. Let your sensual nature flow with your mate. Be provocative.
If you were born this week, you are popular and ambitious with a vigorous drive to excel. A good ability to sense when and where to start projects should aid you in your success. A goal-oriented individual, you will be independent, sometimes forceful, and greatly intuitive.
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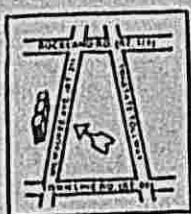
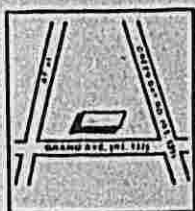


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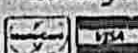
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